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BATTLE IN CHINA

Sixteen Thousand Allies Engage the Chinese.

LOSS OF 1,200 MEN

These Are-Reported to Be Chiefly Russians and Japanese.

Disputch to the Navy Departmen Tells of a Severe Engagement-Fight Occurs at Pietsang, About Eleven Miles Northwest of Tien-Tsin, En Route to Pekin-Chinese Retreat and Are Supposed to Have Met with

Dispatches received Monday via Shanghai from Tientsin report a great battle between the allies and Chinese Sunday at Pietsang. Te allies lost 1,200 men, mostly Russians and Japanese. The Chinese were finally defeated and forced to make a disordered retreat. The American troops, under Gen. Chaffee, were in the midst of the battle and gave an excellent account of themselves. Peitsang is the first railroad station, about six miles northwest of Tientsin, en route to Pekin

The Navy Department at Washington on Monday received the following cable-

grams:
Chefon, Aug. G. Burcau Navigation, WashIngton—British Fame reports engagement at
Peliteang Sunday morning, 3 to 16:30.
Allied loss-killed and wounded—1,200,
chiefly Russians and Japanese. Chinese retreating.
Chefoo, Aug. 6.—Burcan Navigation, Washington: Official report belleved reliable.
About 10,000 allies heartly engaged Chinese
at Peltsang, daylight of the oth.

REMEY.

Taussig, who signed the first dispatch is in command of the Yorktown, which is at Chefoo.

China persists in her determination to send the ministers to Tientsin or to meet the advancing international troops in at Chefoo.

hope that the onward march may be stayed if the members of the legations are furned over to the powers. The communication from the tsung-li-vainen hand-



GEN. Y. FUKUSHIMA.

ed to the State Department by Minister Wu Saturday is supplemented by the substance of an imperial edict communicated to Conful-General Goodnow by Director-General Sheng, indicating that arrangements are still going on in Pekin for escorting the ministers to Theintain.

Interest in the Chinese situation was interest in the Chinese situation was in-

Interest in the Chinese situation was untensified in Washington Monday morning by, the receipt of two dispatches from naval officers at Cheefoo, repeating aircofficial but apparently reliable reports of active and extensive hostilities between the allied forces and the Chinese on the

line between Tientsin and Pekin.
The dispatches indicated that the relief column had started in earthst and that it Although neither of the mayal dispatches mentioned the presence of American troops in the reported engagement, it was geterally assumed at the War Department that at least a part of Gen. Chaffee's small army was on hand and took an active and aggressive part in the at

Apparding to information in possession According to information in possession of the War Department the town of Peitsang is at the head of tidewater on the Peiho, between cleven and twelve miles by road beyond Tientsin. It is a village of mud buts of considerable size. but not walled. The river at this point had saying blue by anything larger than roof, sized steam launch, and it is though

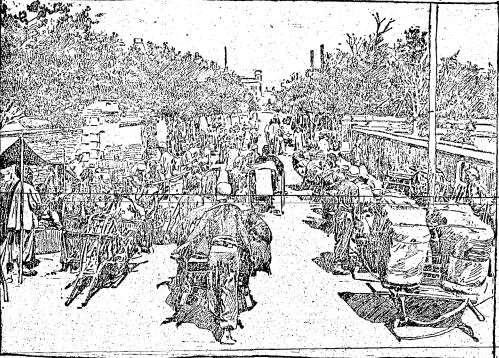
good. Fixed steam launch, and it is thought that the troops probably reached there in small boats, towed by the haval launches. From the fact that the engagement lasted seven and a half hours, it is avoided in the department that either the Chinese must have been heavily intreached or that there was an immense horde of them to so stufbjenly contest the advance of the 16,000 international troops. It was figured by military experts that a loss of 1,000 killed and wounded on the part of the allies probably meant a loss of from three to six times as many by the Chinese.

Free communication between the for eign: ambassadors and their governments is said to have been established by an is said to have been established by an imperial edict. Any message that may be sent, however, must not be in cipher. Another proclamation provides for the safe deportation of the foreigners from Pekin to Tientsin. The United States government will not consent to the removal of the ministers and foreigners from Pekin until there is a free communi from Pekin until there is a free communication by the powers with their ministers. Nor will this government consent to communication in plain language alone, but hasts that cipher messages must pass freely between Minister Conger and on State Department. It is emphatically stated that unless such messages are ex-changed the United States cannot know beyond question that the messages were not garbled and both the United States government and the ministers misted,

There seems to be no doubt about the safety of the ministers at Pekin for th present, and that they will remain where they will be able to protect themselves

Patronize those who advertise.

TAKU ROAD, LEADING FROM TIEN-TSIN TO THE FORTS



CHICAGO "REDS" ARRESTED.

Police Prevent Anarchist Meeting to Approve Humbert's Assassination. Anarchy tried to come to life in Chi-cago again for a little while Sunday afternoon. The effort continued long enough to cause a rict in the street in front of the West Twelfth Street Turner

Hall. The riot lasted long enough only for the police to gather up Mrs. Lucy Parsons and dump her in a patrol wagon, grab Abraham Edelstalt because he yelled "Shame," to smash Clement Pfeuntzner because he was supposed to be a dangerous anarchist, to drag in two

be a dangerous anarchist, to drag-in twoother anarchists, and, with this batch of
five in the wagon, to go galloping off to
the police station.

This was, all thint came of the proposed
celebration in West Tweltth Street Turnor, Hall of the innerest King Humbett. A handful of policemen, wag all
that was needed to put an end to the
plans and hopes of revived anarchy in
Chicago.

Chicago,

King Humbert's assassination was to
ave been celebrated with a hig meeting.

Mrs. Parsons, whose husband, Albert
Parsons, was hanged for complicity in the Haymarket massacre in 1886 and who was, with her husband, one of the have been the principal speaker at the meeting. L. S. Oliver, another old-time anarchist, was to have made a speech. Simonetta, the Italian anarchist, was to have discussed what he called the master stroke of Bressi in murdering King Humbert. This meeting was to have discussed what he that analysis was not watchyold the cry that analysis was not watchword the cry that anarchy was not dead in Chicago. The police set about to demonstrate to the anmedists that an archy was dead in Chicago.

HORRIBLE STORIES

Told by Natives Who Have Escaped from Pekin.

Belated advices from Pekin, via Che-

Foo, to Shanghal, say a messenger who attempted to leave Pekin was captured, attempted to leave Pekin was captured, according to deserting Chinese officers, and a message addressed to "Any foreign commander," urging instant aid for for elgners, was found. It was undated but evidently sent out about July 25. These deserting officers left Pekin July 15. The streets were then jammed with anarchistic Chinamen, whose fighting among themselves literally readoned the gutters with hinod. They say there are 16 000. with blood. They say there are 16,000 a visit to the Paris exposition, and it was troops in Pekin and 8,000 at Tungtsun, and they hold all the streets within a mile of the legations and had burned and is the second son of his father, his elde

are neid as hostages and that it the allies advance, they will be killed.

Stories of horrible barbarities continue to come lin.—Two French nuns at New Chwang were burned alive. Dr. Ting, who graduated from an American college, received 2,000 lashes but refused to renounce Christianity. In several instances native Christians, were skillined alive. native Christians were skinned alive.

OFFICIALS BEHEADED JULY 28.

Sheng Confirms Story-Li Ping Hang
Master at Peking
A dispatch from Shanghai says that
Director of Telegraphs Sheng in an in-

terview confirms the story of the execution of two members of the tsung-li-yation of two members of the tsung-i-yamen, or Chinese foreign office, for friend-liness to the foreigners, and adds the names of the officials and the circumstances of their death. He says the victims of Li Ping Hang's wrath were Hau Ching Cheng formerly minister to Russian of the company minister to Russians of the company minister to Russians of the company minister. Ching Cheng, formerly minister to Russia, and more recently imperial directorgeneral of railways, and Yuan Chang. They had been doing good work in suppressing the Boxers, and laid supported the efforts of Prince Ching to save the foreigner ministers and restore order in Pekin. For this they incurred the displeasure of Li Ping Hang, and, notwithstanding, their high office, a monther of the control of the cont standing their high office as members of the tsung-li-yamen, they were led ou on July 28 and beheaded, as a warning

Goy. McSweeney of South Carolina tried to preyent the lynching of two negroes at Plorence, and when the mob refused to disperse, called out the militin to guard the jail.

Alexander Donelson, a leading citizen of Davidson County, Tennessee, was as-sassinated near, the Soldiers' Home at Hermitage, Tenn. The murderer is un-

known.

The British flag was planted on Nieu or Savage Island by her majesty's ship Porpoise in June. The island is situated 300 miles northeast of the Tonga group, and has a fertile soil.

There has been talk lately in Switzer-land of an alfiance with the United States: One paper has even favored join-ing the American Union as a State.

AMERICA'S REPLY TO LI-HUNG-CHANG



SECRETARY OF STATE HAY.

V C ROY LI-HUNG-CHANG.

ngton, consisting of a degram to the United States embassies in Berlin, London, Paris, Rome, and St. Petersburg, and to the United States unlister at Tokia:

——Bepartment of State. Washington, Aug. 1.—in, reply to a suggestion of Li-Hung. Chang, that the influsivers might be sent under, safe escort, to TiengStan, profiled the powers would engage not to march on Rekin, the Secretary of State replied on the 201 July: This government will not enter into any arrangement regarding disposition or treatment of legations without first having free communication with Minister Core. Responsibility for their profection resis apon the Chinese, government. Tower to deliver at Tien-Tsin pre-supposes power to protect and to open communication. This is

deliver at Tien Tein pre-supposes power to protect and to open communication. This is insisted—on.

"This message was delivered by Minister Goodnow, on the Ilst, to Viceroy Li, who then inquired whether. "If free communication was established between ministers and their governments, it could be arranged that the powers should not advance on Pekin pending negotiations."

To this inquiry the following reply was sent on the Ist of Angust. "Goodnow, Commisted General Changain! I do not think it Expedient to submit the proposition of Earl Lit of the other powers. Pree communication with our representatives in Pekin is demanded as a matter of absolute right and not as a favor. Since the Chinese government admits that it possesses the power to give communication it puts itself in an urfriendly attitude by denying it. No negotiations seem advisable until the Chinese government shall have but the diplomatic representatives of the powers in full and tree communication with respective governments and removed all danger to their lives and liberty. We would urge Earl Li carnestly to advise the imperial authorities of China for place themselves, in friendly communication and co-operation with the relief expedition. They are assuming a heavy responsibility in acting otherwise."

You will communicate this information to the Minister of Foreign Affairs."

Oriental Potentate Whose Life Was
Recently Attempted in Paris.
The Shah of Persia, Muzaffired Din,
followed in the footsteps of his father,
Nasr-ed-Din, who twice made, a tour in
Europe, has been visiting the various European courts. He concluded his tour by a visit to the Paris exposition, and it was



THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

and at This on the following Monday. The Russian populace received his majesty with much enthusiasin. Continuing his progress, Muzaulit-ed-Din-reached St. Petersburg at the end-of-May, and from there went to Warsaw. There he was awarded a magnificent reception. A grand-entertainment was provided for the Shah.

elegraphed to various parts of the repul That time differs from Greenwich six and one-half hours.



The following statement was given out at the State Department in Washton, consisting of a telegram to the United States embassies in Berlin, London,

THE SHAH OF PERSIA.



sessor to the throne by his father, and succeeded him in the summer of 1896, when Nasr-ed-Din died by the hand of an issassin. Musafitr-ed-Din arrived at Eriyan, in Russia, on Thursday, May 24, and at Tiflis on the following Monday.

Mexico is considering the advisability of adopting a standard system of reck-gping time. At present Mexico has an-official time, computed at the capital and

The fear of cholera and the plague enders many of the natives of India cartless. A correspondent writes that when a member of a family is attacked by the disease, he or she is shut up in the house with a pitcher of water, and left to die.

Few-Line Interviews. ENCHORACIONAL PROPERTO

R. T. Heintzelman, a San Francisco lawyer, talking of the Alaskan gold fields "The output of gold from Alaska for the present year will not be less than \$25, 000,000, and I would not be surprised to see it far in excess of those figures. Near-

troops in Posin and S,000 at Lungsun, and they hold all the streets within a mile.

Muzaffr-ed-Din, who is 47 years of age.

Muzaffr-ed-Din, who is 47 years of age.

We very steamer now brings from a quarist the second son of his father, his elder brother, Zil-es-Stillan, being Governor of Ispahan. He was nominated as the successful as hostages, and that if the allies advance, they will be killed.

Stories of hourible barbarities continue to come in.—Two French muns at New of them. pullation and the increased number of portation and the increased number of people there are making conditions of life easier in the gold fields, and I look for even a larger number of men to try a hazard of new fortunes next year in the far north."

I. T. Marigold, a prominent lawyer of New Orleans, says that Mississippi River traffic is by no means a thing of the past: "It is true that passenger traffic is not what it used to be, although many neople who are in no particular hurry still prefer to travel by the river, but the freight that annually is carried up and down the Father of Waters is something enormous. And our new interests in the West Indian Islands will tend to greatly increase it. New Orleans will be a port of entry for a great deal of the commerce from Cuba and Porto Rice, and much of it will Cuba and Porto Rico, and much of it wil be carried up the river to St. Louis and Chicago and other centers of population.

William F. Ansley, of Florence, Ala., to a Washington reporter: "The negroese do not want to leave the South and the white people of the South are just as a survivous to leave the south are just as anxious to keep them. I have had a larg experience with the negro; and I find him a necessity. It might be that after a generation of immigration and the gradual change of methods and characteristics, the white people would be able to perform their labors but at present the progress is necessity in the house of the second succession. negro is a necessity in the home, on the farm, and in every branch of manualabor. In my opinion the solution is in the hands of the people of the South.

Estell McHenry, of St. Louis, says that the Eads jetties are ready to be taken over by the government: "The Mississippi jetties are among the most gigantic engineering feats of the world costing in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000 and making a 26-foot-channel out of stream where there was formerly bu eight feet of water. This has made o New Orleans a port for the largest among scean-going vessels, where otherwise only the smallest of craft could have crosse

MUST STOP ATTACKS.

to Firing on Legations.
The State Department Thursday morning made public the text of the note addressed to the Chinese government through Minister Wu. The Illispatch is through Minister Wu. The inspatch is not in the form or nature of an ultimatum. It insists, however, that the fining on the legations cease and that the imperial government, if it desires to show its friendliness, shall co-operate with the relieving column. Following is the text of room

mranswer. We are already advised by him, in a brief dispatch received Aug. 7, that imperiatroops are fring daily upon the unbinsters he Peking. We demand the immediate cessation of hostle attacks by himperial troops upon the legations, and urge the exercise of every power and energy of the imperial government for the protection of the legations and all foreigners, thereby.

tion of hostile attacks by imperial troops upon the legations, and arge the exercise of every power and energy of the imperial government for the protection of the legations. The legations and mill forcignists twerein. We fire also and seed that he also defined from Minister Congression to the some dispatch from Minister Congression to the some dispatch from Minister Congression (leave Poking, as proposed in the cellet of Aug. 2, would be certain death. In view of the fact that the impediat roops are now fitting upon the legations, and in view of the doubt expressed by the imperial government in its edite of Aug. 2 as to its power to restore order and secure absolute safety. in Pething, it is evident that this apprehension is well founded, for if your government calmot protect our minister in Peking, it will, presumptively, be unable to protect him upon a journey, from Petin to the coast: upon the imperial government that it shall doubt the course suggestion to this Majesty the Emperor of Chian, of July 23, 1990, and enter into communication with the relief expeditions to them for the Berration of the Berration

co-operation may be secured between n for the liberation of the legations, the

Bryan and Stevenson Officially In-formed of Their Nominations.

At Military Park in Indianapolis Wed-nesday afternoon William J. Bryan was notified that for the second time he had been chosen Democracy's candidate for President. And, for the second time in his life, Adlai E. Stevenson learned of his fire, Adin't E. Stevenson Jearned of feitally that his party had chosen him as its candidate for the second highest office within the gift of the people.

The crowd at the park was so dense that it was tedious progress for the procession that expected the nominees. Along-the line of mount the throng strengt for

the line of march the throng surged for-ward and backward as they ellegred for Bryan and Stevenson. Various estimates make the number of visitors in the city 20,000 to 30,000. In addition to these strangers all Indianapolis seemed to be on

foot.

It was a sweltering but good-natured crowd. Clouds that obscured the sun early in the day were scattered by noon The thermometer registered over 90 degrees in the shade and in the sun, where the majority of sight-seers stood for hours, the temperature was over 100. Military park was gay with flags and streamers; the walls of the Grand hotel, from where the parade started, were almost hidden by bunting and nearly every building along the line of murch was dee-

ornted.
With the day's exercises the campaign
of 1900 may be said to have opened. The
addresses of Col. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson, in reply to the chairmen of the no son, in reply to the marmen of the ho-tification committees, soluided the key-note for the party that is seeking to se-cure the reins of government. It is anti-imperialism. A thousand words are de-voted to this subject where ten are used for any other.

MOW DOWN CHINESE.

badly led and gathered in great ma

CHINA WAR NEWS.

A large body of Boxers is gathering outh of Tien-tsin.

Chefu dispatch says the river is full of dead Chinamen, some decapitated. Senator Teller declares the Chinesestination demands an extra session of

in a proclamation, has urged his peopl to massacre Christians. Americans and Japanese in Tien-tsin 1,500,000 ounces each of Chinese bar sil

Japs don't like British Admiral Sey

mour's visit to the Viceroy of Nanking because he didn't advise them before

Dina.

Li Ping Heng is general of the troops in the north of the empire. He is intensely hostile, to foreigners:

Again has again been taken by the Russlans, after a stubborn fight. Chinese are being pursued in the direction of Tsitsikar.

A Berlin paper quotes Li-Hung-Chang

transacted in stocks is still comparatively small, but the tone of the markets has lately been growing stronger and they ap-pear to be gradually broadening out.

Chicago speculation in the grain mar-kejs has been far from active during the week, and the course of fluctuations somewhat irregular. Wheat and the spec-illative commodities of the provision mar-ket were higher at the close of Saturday's session on the Board of Trude than they were on Saturday of the precedure week.

were on Saturday of the preceding week, while corn and oats were lower. An ex-cellent crop of corn seems highly proba-ble, and a fairly good crop of oats has

been secured, notwithstanding some drawbacks which prevent the crop in its entirety from being spoken of in the

superlative degree. Those conditions were conducive to weakness in prices.

were conductive to weakness in prices.

Speculiators in wheat have been finding it increasingly difficult to come to a definite conclusion with regard to the probable course of prices for the season upon which they are now entering, in consequence of which business has lacked the which that characterises.

spirit that characterizes a period of strong convictions. The domestic wheat

ron was never more puzzling to estimate

copp was never more puzzing to estimate, and there never was a season when more vigorous and searching inquiry was applied to the problem. In the sections of the winter wheat country where the crop has been danaged by the Hessian fly, and, in the spring wheat region, where the other than the spring wheat region, where the other than the spring wheat region, where

drought destroyed a heavy proportion o

the crop, the usual difficulty of apportion

ing the extent of the loss in its true rela ing the extent of the loss in its true rea-tions to the whole—always; a difficult problem—is this season rendered doubly prone to miscalculation owing to the seri-ous diamage where damage has occurred and the excellence of the crops where

and the excellence of the crops where they escaped the ills of the devastated

MAN AND WIFE FIGHT A DUEL

Philadelphians Engage in Combat

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sinciple pulled triggers at the same Instant and both fell dead in front of their villa at Duff-ryn Mawr, a select suburb of Philadel-phia Saturday evening. They had quar-reled; she woman was armed and dared

her husband to touch her. Then she threatened him, and in a fit of passion be

challenged her to shoot him "down like

challenged her to shoot him "down like a dog."

With the devilishness of a woman, cultured and advanced. Mrs. Sinclair deliberately entered the house, procured a revolver and, handing it to her husband, said: "We are equal now. I dare you to fight me like a man." Sinclair coolly proposed a duel, his wife agreed, and before Mary Clark, the servant who heard and saw the preliminaries, could summon help-the man and the woman—husband and wife—had deliberately paced off fiveyards, counted one, two, three—fired and

yards, counted one, two, three-fired and died in their tracks. Sinclair was shot

died in their tracks. Sinciair was soot through the right eye and his wife was killed by a bullet passing through her forehead on a fine with her nose.

Mrs. Sinclair was an ultra type of the new woman. She affected manly dress, rode a diamond frame bicycle and entertained her friends with "red" tens at

TO CONTROL ISLANDS

Charge Sept. 1

Charge Sept. 1.
On Sept. 1 the commission headed by Judge Tatt will become the legislative body of the Philippines, with power to take and appropriate insular moneys, to establish judicial and educational systems, and to make and pass all laws. No money will be permitted to be drawn from the finsular runds except by authorization of the committee. Judge Taft and his colleagues will also exercise certain exceptive functions. For instance they will

utive functions. For instance, they will appoint judges, officials in the educational

lepartment and officers of municipalitie which the commission establish pending

Gen. MacAuthur will be the executive

head to enforce the laws of the commis-sion, and he will conduct the government in accordance with the same until the

ommission recommends to President Me commission recommends to Fresident Mc Kinley the appointment of a civil gov ernor. There has been an increase of in surgent activity during the last thre weeks, especially in the way of ambushe and attacks upon small parties.

News of Minor Note.

Immense forest fires in California,

England holds Colombia responsible for the death of Reginald Paris, a British subject, killed during the war.

The Prussian Government is about to

ake measures to preserve various kinds of trees that are in danger of extermina-

There are only two surviving Ameri

an Vice-Presidents, Levi P. Morton of New York and Adlai E. Stevenson of

Hor an army of 30,000 men and 10,000

horses for three months it is estimated that 11,000 tons of food and forage are

Whitecaps at Platte City, Mo., flogged

Lo Berry because he would not dismiss

his housekeeper.
The extensive arid regions of northern

Mexico are to be irrigated by canals from aid extended by the Federal and State

Paris police are much stirred up by

rates ponce are much stirred up by a rumor that Esterhaizy, Preyfus' chief accuser, intends to return to the French capital in disguise.

Mrs. Ann Slate of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose son "Dan" figured in Mark Twain's "Infocents Abroad," was 109 forces all taby 12

goers old July 12,

which tea was never served.

territory.

China Warned to Put Immediate End

AND New York trade reports are still somewhat irregular, but the general tendency of conditions seems to be toward improvement. Money continues easy, notwithstanding the rapid approach of the season when demands for large amounts will come from the South and West for crop procing purposes. The burks at all the

come from the South and West for crop moving purposes. The banks at all the large centers are unusually well supplied with funds, and the surplus of the New York banks is about double what it was not this time in 1899. There is also an abundance of money throughout the West and South this year, and the demand, therefore, is not likely to fall so heavily upon the Eastern banks, as has been the case, herefollow. The volume of business transacted in stocks is still comparatively

hem for the liberation of the legations, the rotection of foreigners and the restoration of order. Such addition on the part of the uperful government would be a satisfactory emportation of its friendliness and desire of attain these ends.

ALVEY A. APEE,
Acting Secretary Department of State.
Washington, Aug. 9, 1999.

CANDIDATES ARE NOTIFIED.

Russians Seize and Burn New Chwang After Slanghter.

The Russians, after a ferrife battle with the Chinese at New Chwng, captured the city. The Russians carried the forts by storm and fought the Chinese in their trenches, which were constructed with great ingenuity. The defensive works of the Chinese were very formid They were also greatly superior i numbers to the attacking force, but were which were torn to pieces by the Russians, shells, and mowed down by their rifle fire. After capturing the defensive works the Russians took possession of the native city and destroyed it by fire.

The claim is made that the Chinese are

Gen. Miles applied for sevice in China but was turned down.

Cossacks are occupying the residence Cossacks are occupying the residence in Tien-tsin where Li Hung Chang re-ceived Gen. Grant.

The Governor of Makden, Manchuria,

There is talk at Spanghai of an alliance between the United States and Russia to prevent the dismumberment of China.

The arrival of Li Ping Heng and Kan Yn prevented the Chinese at Tien-tsir from agreeing to peace after the city

as saying that inder-no circumstances must. China cede any more territory to

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It Beats All

why some business men can't see the value why some business men can't see the value of the local newspaper as an advertising medium. Persons who do see the value of it, however, advertise their wares year in and year out.—AND THEY'RE THE ONES. WHO DO THE MOST BUSINESS!

DAMAGE BY HOT WAVE

CORN CROP SAID TO BE UN-FAVORABLY AFFECTED.

Nevertheless, More Cheerful Feeling Is Perceptible in General Trade-Shipments of Wheat and Corn-Fair Will Declared a Forgery.

Bradstreet's says: "Trade conditions will exhibit many of the irregularities incident to the transition period between midsummer and carly full trade. Despite the hot wave, with its effect on the growing distributive demand, and also because of the reports of damage to the corn crop which it has incited, a more cheerful feeling is perceptible in general trade. Princes are not showing the precipitate declines noted some time ago, and among the really encouraging feacipitate declines noted some time ago and among the really encouraging for tures are the advance in wheat, mainly based on improved export inquiry. Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 3,318,760 bushels, against 5,827,003 last week 3,616,154 in the corresponding week of 1809, 3,028,606 in 1808, 4,400,510 in 1807 and 2,635,216 in 1806. ASSO. 3,490,543 in 1897 and 2,035,270 in 1897. Cenn exports for the week aggregate 2,890,754 bushels, against 3,890,003 last week, 5,950,301 in this week a year ago, 3,517,052 in 1898, 3,275,652 in 1897 and 2,367,535 in 1890."

THREATEN TO LYNCH HIM.

Deliberate Homicide in Ohio Excites

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the Anger of the Crowd.
Henry Cook was shot by Edward Trout
at Green Springs, Ohio, his death resulting a few minutes later. The men met in
the hardware store of Anthony Kaney.
There seemed to be an old grudge between them. Trout accused Cook of
making slighting remarks and Cook denied it, and said: "I understand you are
going to shoot me." Trout said: "Yes, I
am," and pulled his revolver and shot.
Cook in the breast. Trout was taken
into custody. A crowd threatened to
lynch him, and Trout was gotten away
hurriedly to escape their vengeance.

MRS. CRAVEN AGAIN DEFEATED. Judge Troutt Declares the Alleged

Fair Will a Forgery,
Mrs. Nettle R. Craven has again suffered defeat in her battle for the millions fered defeat in her battle for the imposs-of the late Senator James G. Fair, of San, Francisco, In a decision rendered the other day Judge Troutt holds that she is not the widow of the deceased millionaive and is not entitled to any allowance out of his estate. Judge Troutt declares the pencil deeds and the alleged will conveying to Mrs. Craven much of the late ator's estate forgeries.

Contests on the Diamon The standing of the clubs in the National League is us follows:

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Brooklyn 55 32 Boston 43 45

Pittsburg 49 41 St. Louis 38 47

Philadelphia 47 40 Clincinnati 33 50

Chicago 44 45 New York 34 49

Following is the standing in the Amer

| Chicago | ... 50 | 35 Cleverant | ... 50 | Milwaukee | .55 | 46 Kansas City | .48 | 54 | Indianapolis | .59 | 44 Buffalo | ... 43 | 57 | Cleverant | ... 53 | 47 Minneapolis | .42 | 59 |

May Be Andree's Balloon.

The steamer Tees arrived at Victoria.

B. C., bringing a belated report of the sighting of a balloon, presumably that of the missing Andree and his companion. near the mouth of the Mackenzie River in the winter of 1808. The news is given In a letter written by a miner at For Yukon to a friend in Seikirk.

Forty Sink with Warship.
During the maneuvers of the French
fleet off Cape Sr. Vincent a collision took
place between the first-class battle-ship
Brenus and the torpedo-boat destroyer
Framec. The Framee sank immediately.
Of the Framec's crew of fifty-six men
fourteen were sayed. fourteen were saved.

Myrtle M. Ross Sunk.
The steamer Myrtle M. Ross, with a cargo of 300 tons of coal, consigned to the Windsor Ferry Company, sunk at her dock at Detroit. It is supposed a sea ook was left open. The erew escape vithout accident.

Half Crop of Kansas Corn.

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Wheat in greatest plenty, but half a crop of corn, summarizes the latest report issued by the Kansas Board of Agriculture, based mon ratures. riculture, based upon returns from every school district in the State.

Shoots Wife and Himself. As a result of a family quarrel Charles abor, 05 years old, shot and killed his ife in Chicago and then tried to end his wn life by shooting himself in the

Kills Friend to Wed.

R. H. Ferrell, an ex-employe, confessed to having robbed an express car, and killed the messenger near Columbus, Ohio, in order to secure money to pay for

Jury Disagrees in Murder Trial. The jury disagreed in the trial of Mrs.

Mollie Quigg, at Celina, Ohio, indicted
for first-degree murder in killing John R. Dilley, a wealthy lumberman, on the thirty hours.

Murder Ends an Argument Leslie Goodpuster was shot and killed by his friend Edgar Compor during an argument at Owingsville, Ky. When Conner realized his crimic he committed

The Janesville-Milwaukee local on the Milwaukee road while pulling out of Janesville collided with a switch engine which was pulling five loaded cars of coal. Burt Schlatter, engineer, of Janes ville, and Gus A. Bondrath, fireman, both on passenger train, were killed.

Whent Yield of Northwest. The States of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota have raised as proximately 136,000,000 bushels of whent This is about 67,000,000 less than the three States raised in 1899.

Killed in the Prize Ring. Victor Baldwin was arrested by the police of the Jamaica precinct in Queens borough, New York, on a charge of being an active participant in a prize fight which a few hours earlier in the evening nded in the death of his opponent, Ralph

Panic at King's Bier. Many persons were injured in a panic t Rome during the passing of the uneral cortege of the late king. Thinkat kome ducing the passing of the funeral cortege of the late king. Think-ing that an attempt was being made to assassimite Victor—Emmanuel, the princes surrounded him with drawn awords.

ALASKA'S GOLD BRINGS JOY.

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Nebraska Couple, Parted by Adversity,
United by Klondike Strike.

Thirteen years ago George II. Cutler
and Miss Anna C. Hansen, both members
of prominent families, were married ag,
the home of the bride's parents not farfrom Greenwood, Neb. Cutler is the son
of ex-Sheriff Cutler, who gave his son a
small farm as a wedding present. Adversity, however, overtook the young
couple and it became necessary to mortgage the farm and the struggle-to lift
the mortgage seemed to be more than
Cutler could stand. In 1898 he scraped
together all the money he could and
started for the Khondike. From the time
he left the confines of the United States. left the confines of the United States he left the confines of the United States, no further tidings came from thin. His wife came to the conclusion, that he had died of disease or accident in the wilds of the Yukon country. Meantime Mrs. Cutter made, herole efforts to hold the farm, burit heroit efforts to hold the farm, burit heroit efforts to hold the farm, burit heroit heroit of house, As-a last resort her attorney advised her to sue for a divorce on the ground of desertion and ask the court to give her the farm as alimony. Finally the distressed woman permitted the attorney to fite the suit for different manufacture of the thoraction of the suit for different part of the the suit for different parts of the suit mony. Pinally the distressed woman permitted the attorney to file the suit for divorce. The decree was granted only a few, weeks ago, and a few days after Mrs. Cutler received a letter from her husband dated at Cape Nome telling her that he bad struck it rich in the placer diggings and had saved up \$58,000 in gold. He said he was coming back to her. She at once week him the whole She at once wrote him the whole The truant husband replied and asked her if she still loved him and would asked nor it she still loved him and would be willing to marry him again, Mrs. Cutler lost no time in answering the letter favorably. They arranged to meet at St. Pan, where they were married, and with their sons left for Seattle to spend the coming winter.

WILL USE SOUTHERN PORTS.

Plan to Ship Wheat to Europe by a New Route.

Representatives of guit grain shippers at Kansas City have begun preliminary arrangements for the shipment to Europe through southern ports of Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory wheat. A committee from the Boards of Trade of New Orleans and Galveston, accompanied by the State Grain Inspectors of Louisiana and Texas, made up the party. Louisiana and Texas, made up the party which later conferred with the Grain In spectors of Missouri and Kansas. The spectors of Missouri and Kansas. The conference will adopt a standard of grad-ing the new wheat and the movement will begin as soon as the classification. has been decided upon. George S. Strat-ton, of New Orleans and Hamburg. a member of the party, said: "The crop of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian of Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory is particularly heavy this year, and the quality of the wheat is particu-larly fine. The crop in other sections of the country is poor, and exporters are anxious to get hold of the Kansas crop. This domand will make a good price. It will create an immense amount of business in Knansa City as well as in the Southern ports and the result will be of great benefit to both."

PRETTY FEET MAKE TROUBLE.

Claims of Rival Women at Oak Hitt,

Claims of Rival Women at Oak Hill, Mo., Disrupt a Lodge.

The size of two women's feet has led to the disruption of the Oak Hill. Mo. dogse of the Royal Tribe of Joseph, and the members are quarreling among themselves as the result of a Cinderella party held at a summer garden. An aged shocmaker had the temerity to give a decision and selected Mrs. Adonis L. Camilia as the winner of the pretty pair of in as the winner of the pretty pair of slippers. Another woman, who refused to take off her shoes before the public gaze, after the award insisted she the smithest foot and those who had wagered on her as a winner took her part. The order for the shoes given Mrs. Camilia was countermanded, and now there is all kinds of trouble growing out of the feet of the fair sex of Oak-Hill. AERONAUT MAKES FATAL LEAP.

Parachute Fails to Open and He Strikes.
in Shallow Water.

A young Grand Rapids ballonist, named John Drew, was instantly killed at Machtawa park, Holland, Mich. He made a beautiful ascent to about three or four hundred feet over Binck Lake, directly between the Hotels Machtiwa and Ottawa, but when the parachute was cut loose it became entangled in some way and failing to onen properly Drew was snapped off the bar by the jerk, and, falling on his side in shallow water, was instantly killed. The body was recovered by the life saving crew.

Four Killed in Collision. A Monon passenger train collided with an engine running light at South Raub, and. Three passengers and James Hudlow, engineer of passenger train, were instantly killed, and a number of passengers severely injured. The names of the passengers who were killed are un-known. Henry Whitsell, the engineer of

the light engine, was severely scalded. Triefty Prounts Parricide.
Fred Hines, 13 years old, has confessed that he poisoned his father at Fresno, Cal. The hoy said his father treated him cruelly and had refused to allow him to divic his team. He concluded to kill him. He and his younger brother, bought the poison, which Fred put in his father's coffee. nut in his father's coffee.

Fatal Battle with Moonshiners. As the result of a pitched battle with moonshiners near Johnson, J.T., one deputy marshal was slightly wounded and another, Schrimpshor, of Paul's Valley, is missing. The band escaped under cover of darkness. Schrimpsher is believed to have followed the band and theen

Suicide Follows a Killing.
C. A. Peterson, of Chiengo, master mechanic of the Monterey (Mexico) brick works; was shot through the neck and instantly killed at Monterey by Louis Heder, of San Antonio. Heder then sent a bullet through his brain, dying after a committee. Spicide Follows a Killing.

Cyclone in United Kingdom. A regular exclone has prevailed throughout the United Kingdom. Loss of life on land and sea and the destruction of shipping and other property are reported.

The Ramapo Water Company has, by its charter, complete control over the nat-ural water sheds of New York State; which means the entire water supply.

Towne In Off the Ticket, Charles A. Towne has sent a letter to the Populist National Committee declining to necept the nomination for the Vice Presidency.

William Clark Is Dond. William Clark, of Newark, N. J., pres-dent of the William Clark Thread Company, died suddenly at his home at Westelly, R. I., of beart failure,

Big Battle Fought. Chinese troops were routed by 16,000 allies at Peitang. The allies lost 1,200 allied and wounded, chiefly Russians and

At a meeting of the Bessemer Associa-tion in Cleveland an important step was decided upon with the object of prevent-

ing a further decline in the price of pig iron. It was agreed that all the fur-naces producing Bessener pig should go out of blast on Sept. 1, with the excep-tion of the furnace of the Brier Hill Iron

and Coal Company and H. F. Andrews Hitchcock Company at Youngstown. TOMATOES GROW ON GRAVE.

Child Was Fand of Them and They.

Mysteriously Appear.

Tomato plants that grew mysteriously on a grave in Holy Cross cometery, Boston, have been stolen and a reward has been effectively. ton, have been stolen and a reward has been offered for the apprehension of the thief by Rev. D. W. Savage, father of the child buried there. Mr. Savage's little daughter, Grace, had been, ever since she was able to cat, wonderfully fond of tomatoes. This was looked upon as a result of parental influences, which were also responsible for a birthmark, the exact shape of a tomato on the back of her head. Her fondness for tomatoes seemed read. Her fondness for tomatoes seeme to grow with her years, and it seemed as if she could cut them all day. About a if she could ent them all day. About a year and a half ago the little girl died. Early this summer her father was astounded to see several tomato plants growing up among the flowers and plants on her grave. No one had planted them, so far as could be ascertained, and no one could explain how they came to grow there. But a day or two ago Mr. Savage discovered that someone had evident by carried away the tomato plants and a y carried away the fomato plants and a arge share of the flowers on the grave.

TRIES TO KILL THE BRIDE.

Jilted Lover Attempts Murder at a Church at Pittsburg. Isadore Stasiulis, a jilted lover, made Isadore Stasiulis, a jitted lover, made an attempt to sheet Annie Rakaszis, at St. Casimer's Church, at Pittsburg. The attempt was made near the church door just after the ceremony had licen performed imaking Miss Rakaszis Mrs. John Kancewicz. Stasiulis claimed the girling company with him nine years. As the newly wedded couple emerged from the door of the sacristy of the church the door of the sacristy of the Stasiulis pulled a revolver and attempt ed to shoot the young woman. Bystanders wrested the weapon from bim. Stasiulis then said he would commit suicide in the Monongahela River.

BAD FIRE AT BEAVER FALLS.

Shelby Steel and Boston Electroduc

Shelby Steel and Boston Electroduct

Plants Burned.

In Beaver Falls, Pa., fire totally detroyed the works of the Shelby Steel
Tubo Company and the Boston Electroduct Company, doing damage to the extent of \$300,000. The fire was discovered shortly before midnight, and burned so fiercely that for a time it was feared the Union Drawn Steel Works also would be destroyed, but by heads efforts the firedestroyed, but by heroic efforts the fire-men kept the flames from spreading. The origin of the fire is unknown:

A Burglar's New Device. A Burgiar's New Device.
In the absence of the family, a burgiar raided the home of T. E. Day, at Maxion. Ohio. When neighbors tried to capture him, he poured gasoline from a can, touched a match, and set fire to the house. During the excitement which followed an attempt to save the house the robber escaped.

Report of Rich Gold Discovery. News of a reported fabulously rich placer gold discovery in the Copper Rivor district was brought to Scattle by the steamer Bertha. From bed rock at a depth of seven feet four men are said to have taken our thirty-two onness of coarse gold from a claim on State Creek. The clean-up was made in oue day. Engineer Buried in Wreck

An accommodation train on the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad, was wrecked and Iron Range Railroad, was wrecked it Kuthe River shoute twenty hiles from Duluth, and Fireman Bruley was killed and Engineer Petitione was slignty in-jured. The train ran into a washout and six cars were overturned. Bruley was completely buried under the engine.

Chicago Carpenters Go to Work. Backbone of long labor war in Chi-cago has been broken by the action of carpenters in deserting unions for em ployment under the members of the Con-tractors' Council, who promise to pay mion scale.

For more

Reply Sent to Conger.

A reply has been sent to Minister Con-

sage received from time. It advises him of the approach of the relief column and exhorts him to be of good cheer. The dispatch was sent direct to Minister Con-

ger at Pekin, and a duplicate of it to

Goodnow was directed to spare no pains

or expense to get the message to Minister

PET-TSANG A BLOODY BATTLE.

Bravery of Japanese Exposed Them
to Murderous Cross Fire.
A dispatch from Chefoo says the allies
attacked the Pettsang intreachments on
both-sides of the Pet-Ito Rivey Sunday,
morning and drove out the Chinese.
When forced in from their outer works
the Chinese they not be builded. The

Japanese cressed the river exposed to a murdenous cross fire, losing heavily. The fighting lasted from 3 o'clock until 11, with leavy losses on both sides. The Chinese retreated up the river pursued

WHEAT CROP SHORT.

Less than Half That of 1800 in Min nesota and the Dakotas.

The yield of wheat in Minnesota and

the Dakotas is now very accurately known. The fields have been gone over and inspected carefully until almost every field in the Northwest has been rated

The government report for 1899 places

the yield of wheat in Minnesota and the Dakotas at 157,710,550 bushels. In com-

the reports of about 400 concespondents of all classes, the present year's acreage shows scarcely any change over the pre-vious year at the beginning of the season

The reports of correspondents, of cleva

tor men, of farmers and of experts, in ne

Instance concede more than half a crop for Minnesota. The reports from Novil

Onkotas at 157,710,550 bushels. In com-parison with the season of 1899, taking

the Chinese blew up the bridge.

by the allies.

Choate Named as Arbitrator. Choate Named as Arbitrator.
United States Ambassador Choate has
been appointed arbitrator between the
British and Chinese ggvernments in the
case of the sinking of the British dispatch boat Kow Shing during the Chine-Japanese war.

Yacht Firemen Are Killed. Excht Firemen Are Killed.

By the bursting of a steam pipe on the steam racht Wagouta on Lake Superior two firemen were killed. They were standing near when the explosion occurred and both were scalded to death.

Remarry After Thirty Years. Mr. and Mrs. Stophen York, diverced, thirty years ago, were married to each other for the second time by Justice of the Peace Brown; in Cleveland, The bride and groom are each 60 years old.

Yang-tsun Taken by the Allie-The signal office of the army at Washington has received notice that the allies have captured Yang-tsun.

La Folletie Named in Wisconsin The Wisconsin Republican conver-ominated Robert M. La. Follette Governor.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to frime, \$3.00 to \$5.80? hogs, shipping, grades, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, Tre to Tse; corn, No. 2, 37e to 38e; oats, No. 2, 21e to 22c; rye, No. 2, 48c to 49c; butter

De to 12c; potatoes, 20c to 34c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.70; hogs, choice light, \$5.00 to \$6.45; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 27c. St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.80; hogs,

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.80; hogs, \$3:90 to \$5.50; heep, \$3.00 to \$4.45; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 37c; oats, No. 2, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c.
Olneinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.40; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 77c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 50c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.40; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.40; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 44c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 27c; rye, \$5.00 to \$5.60; Tofedo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 70c, and \$7c. to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 40c; oats, N

78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 23c; ryc, No. 2, 50c to 51c; clover seed, prime, \$5.05 to \$5.40. Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 3, 39c to 40c; oats No. 2 awhite, 24c to 25c; ryc, No. 1, 50c to 51c; barley, No. 2, 47c to 48c; pork, mess, \$11,00 to \$11.70.

Ruffalo—Carthe, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.60; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.75; lambs, common to extra, \$4.60 to \$6.00.

\$6.00 \$6.00. New York:—Cattle, \$5.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 79c to 80c; corn, No. 2, 44c to 45c; •ats, No. 2 white, 28c 4o.29c; butter, creamery, 17c-to 20c; oggs, western. 15c to 17c.

AN EMPHATIC CABLE TO PEKIN FROM WASHINGTON.

Conger Message Results in Quick Action by United States Officials-Belief in Washington that the Country Is Near War with China.

Not only have imperial troops again attacked the international representatives at Pckin, but the Chinese government is reported as actually conniving to bring about their assassination. These facts were presented in the official cipher dispatch received by the State Department from Minister Conger. The message was telephoned to the President at Canton. Though the authorities have had every reason to believe that the Chinese gov ernment is responsible for the present conditions of affairs that prevail, it has conditions of affairs that prevail, it has apparently believed the polite fiction that a mob was in control in Pekin and that the imperial government was unable to regain control. Minister Conger's latest regain control. Minister Conger's latest dispatch entirely dissipates any such belief. He states that the "Chinese government insisting upon our leaving Pekin, which would be certain death," and then that "rifle firing upon us daily by imperial troops." Taken in conjunction with previous information received by the authorities, there can be no longer any doubt that the Chinese government is, directly responsible for the existing situation. directly responsible for the existing situ

arrectly responsible for the existing situation.

Taking everything into consideration, this message of Minister Conger contains more information in regard to the situation in Pekin, and the condition of the American citizens there, as well as the views of the Minister, than any message received from Him since regular conreceived from Ifim since regular com munication was shut off. Acting Secretary Adee, who had been called to the department, communicated

House the message from Minister Conger ous injury from drought. In the lake

The following cablegram from Minister Conger was received Tuesday night by the State De-partment in Wash i n g ton: "To Secre-

tary of State: Still Situa tior nese govern-ment insist-

MINISTER CONGER, ing u p o n our leaving Pekin, which would be certain death. Rife firing upon us daily by imperial troops. Have abundant courage, but little ammunition or provisions. Two onted States well at present moment.

"GONGER."

CONDITION OF CP.

Constitution of Chops.

Late Planted Corn in Several States Needs Rain Badly.

The crop report issued by the weather bureau gives the following summary of crop conditions: The week has been hot in the States of the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and while there was a general lack of rainfall over a large part of the confarry east of the Rocky mountains, excessively heavy rains fell in portions of the Gulf States, and over portions of the Central Ohio, Upper Mistions of the Central Ohio, Upper Mis souri, and Red River of the North val-

souri, and Red River of the North valleys. Rain is generally needed in the Central Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, and in the Atlantic coast States from the Carolinas northward.

Corn, more particularly, the late planted in the States of the Central Mississippi and Missouri valleys, would be greatly benefited by rain, but the early planted in these sections is generally beyond serious injury from drought. In the lake



There had been some talk between the the Atlantic coast districts the crop has President and Col. Montgomery, who made good progress, but is beginning the talked for Mr. McAuce, regarding the head sain to the Middle Atlantic States.

President and Col. Montgomery, who talked for Mr. McAdee, regarding the international phase of the message of the minister, and when Secretary Root arrived the President talked with him as to the effect of the dispatch both upon the cape powers. The general absence of rain has been favorable to thrashing winter wheat, which is nearly all districts. Spring wheat harvest is near districts. Spring wheat harvest is nearly finished over the southern portion of
the spring wheat region, where some
thrushing has been done, and is well advanced in the northern portion. Portions
of the Dakotas and Minnesota received
heavy rains during the past week. In
South Dakota late spring wheat experienced trying temperature conditions, and
a larger part of the crop is being cut for
fodder than was anticipated. this country and upon the other powers For more than two hours these officials discussed the situation with the Presi and just before Secretary Root and just before Secretary Atoot con-cluded the interview Adjutant Gene-eral Corbin, who had been sent for, ar-rived to discuss the military aspect of the. Sive the secretary of War and through him with the President.

As a result of the conference between the President, Acting Secretary of State Adds Secretary Rost and Gen. Corbin. a

fodder than was anticipated. Over the northern portion of the central and western districts of the votton belt the condition of cotton has improved, and the President, Acting Secretary of State Adde, Secretary Root and Gen. Corbin, a cablegram was sent early Wednesday mering to Consul General Goodnew, including a copy of the dispatch from Minister Conger and advising him of the situation. He was directed to communicate this to Earl Li Hung Chang, to Sheng and to each view as can transmit in the condition of cotton has improved, and while an improvement is reported from the Carolinas, the general condition of the trop in Georgia, Plorida, and Louisi-ana is less promissing, complaints of rust, shedding, and premature opening being snedang, and premature opening being mymerous. The tobacco crop has made favorable advangement, and its condition is generally promising, although needing rain in Virginia. Some cutting has been done in Ohio, and cutting will soon begin in Indiana.

The week has been favorable for compations the contraction of the college of the contraction of the college of the c and to such viceroys as can transmit to whatever government there is in the Chinese Empire. This cable contained what is said to be a very emphatic statement of the position of this government, saying that action is immodiately necessary. While it is not, strictly speaking, an ultimatum, it is very close to it.

The week has been tavorable for com-pletion of the oat harvest and thrashing, the reports indicating good yields gener-ally, especially in the State of the Ohio

Plowing for fall seeding has vorable progress, except in Missouri, where the ground is too dry.

CHARLES A. TOWNE WITHDRAWS

Declines Vice Presidential Nomina tion Tendered by Populists.
Charles A. Towne has formally withdrawn from the Populist national ticket.
In a letter to the Notification Committee
he declines the homiliation for Vice Presblant saving its next.

ident, saying in part:
"Everybody knows that either Mr.
Stevenson or Mr. Roosevelt is to be the
next Vice President of the United States.

next Vice President of the United States. I am expected to take a laborious part in the campaign. I shall, of course, advocate the election of Bryan and Stevenson. The Democratic convention, before which I was a candidate, nominated Bryan and Stevenson. The silver Republican party, or which organization I was the official bead for nearly four was the official head for nearly four years, has nominated Bryan and Stevenson. In what light should T appear before the American people if, while advocating the election of one ticket, I should be going through the form of vanning on another? Nobody in the United States, would think I had the slightest chance of being elected, and nobody would believe that I considered myself seriously as a candidate unless at the same time he be lieved me to be absolutely lacking in common sense."

"TOOTH FOR A TOOTH." England Will Hold Chinese Gaveen

ment Personally Responsible ment Personally Responsible.
England-has notified the Chinese government that its members will be held personally responsible for the safety of the ministers and other foreigners in Pekin,
"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" will be exceed. For exceptions

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," will be exacted. For every ministey slain in Chinese official must die. Presumably the threat applies to the members of the royal family from the Emperor and Downger Empress, through all the grades of princes of the blood royal, down to the Tsung Li Yamen.

This policy of frestriction was innounced in the House of Commons by Mr. Brodrick, parliamentary secretary of foreign affairs. He added that further infor Municista. The reports from North Dakota are more positive. It is claimed that half of the wheat acreage was total-ly destroyed and that the remaining half was damaged 50 per cent. South Dakota appears to have faced better than her sister. States. "With favorable condi-tions we will have 75 per cent of an average crop," say the best authorities. It is fig red that there will be a shortage in the wheat crop of the three States of 82,-862.951 bushels. foreign affairs. He added that further in formation to the house would serve no useful purpose

PEACE OFFER MADE.

CHINESE DYNASTY BEGINS TO DISPLAY ALARM.

Wants the Advance on Pekin Stopped Preferring Diplomacy to Foreign Payonets - Imperial Edict Naming Li-Hang-Chang as Peace Envoy.

Washington special:

Acting Secretary of State Adee on Sunday received from the Chinese minister.

Alt. Wa, a copy of an imperial edict appointing Li Hung Chang envoy plenipotentiary, with instructions to propose at once by telegraph to the governments of the several powers concerned the immediate cessation of hostile demonstrations pending negotiations which he is authorized to conduct for the settlement of questions witsing out of the present frombles.

ized to conduct for the settlement of questions wising out of the pigeent troubles. A reply has been returned to the Chinese government, through Mr. Wu, in which the United States declines to modify its pulley and further insists upon the conditions specified by the President in his letter of uly 23 in reply to the Emperor's appeal for mediation. These conditions were three is number, and two have been granted. The assurance of the satety of the ministers and the restoration of free communication between them and their governments. The third, that the authorities aid the relief expedition in liberating legationers, may be granted, and then the United States will be ready to listen to the peace proposals of Li and then the United States will be ready to listen to the peace proposals of Li Hung Chang. The State Department, besides scading this reply to China, turnished copies of it to the various governments of Europe and to Japan.

The great Chinese statesman is practically given carte blanche by his Emperor to conduct the entire neder sources and

to conduct the entire peace program and the settlement of the terms whereby the various powers are to be satisfied for in

urious nowers are to be satisfied for in-juries and damage. The ediet follows:
"In the present conflict between Chi-nese and foreigners there has been some misunderstanding on the part of foreign nations, and also a want of proper man gement on the part of some of the local authorities. A clash of arms is followed by calamitous results and causes a ring-ture of friendly relations, which will ul-timately do no good to the world. We hereby appoint hi Hung Chang as our thvoy plenipotentiary, with instructions to propose at once by telegraph to the governments of the saveral powers concerned for immediate cessation of hostile. emonstrations pending negotiation demonstrations pending negotiations, which he is hereby authorized to conduct for our part for the settlement of, what ever questions may have to be dealt with. The questions are to be severally considered in a satisfactory manner, and the result of the negotiations reported to us

result of the negotiations reported to us for our sanction. Respect this."

This edict was forwarded by the privy connell at Pekin ander date of the 14th day of the seventh moon (Aug. 8) to Governor Yuan at Tsi Nan, Shangtung, who transmitted it on the 17th day of the same moon. Aug. 41, to the Tao Tai of Shanghal, by whom: it was transmitted to Minister Wu Ting Fung, who received it on the night of the same day, Aug. 11.

FUNERAL PARTY STRICKEN.

Fast Train Kills Fifteen Pennsyl-

rain Kills Fifteen Pennsylvunia Mourners.

Fifteen dead and several seriously hurt, some rainally, is the result of a grade-crossing accident at Slatington, Pa., on the Lehigh and New England Several families were wiped out of existence and many homes were rendered desolate. Out of a party of twenty four only three escaped. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock. An omnibus, driven by a man named Peters, was refurning to Slajington from a funerall, the consister of the state of the consister. All the occupants had been attending at Cherrysville. The coach belonged to Honry Bittner, of Slatington, and the dead and injured were nearly all relatives of Sophia Schoeffer, at whose obsequies they had been present.

The train was a special, and consisted of an engine and one car. At the pain

of an engine and one car. At the point at which the collision occurred there is a sharp curve in the road, and the omnibus came along at a good rate of speed, the occupants unconscious of any impending danger. As the vehicle swung around the curve the engine and car came in sight, It was too late to stop either the omnibus or the train; and, as the driver of the former whipmed up the four horses to cross the track ahead of the train, the latter crashed into its middle. The occupants were thrown in all directions, bruised and bleeding. The fifteen dead-were killed outright. sharp curve in the road, and the omnibus

NEW WAR VESSEL IS SUNK.

French Battleship Wrecks Torpedo

The new Erench torpedo-boat destroyer Frame lies fit the bottom of the ocean off Cape St. Vincent, sunk by the first-class battle-ship Bremius. Of the fifty-nine men on board the France only four-teen were saved. Among those lost are the captain, Mauduit du Plessix, and the second licutement and chief engineer. The cause of the disaster, which occurred during payal maneuvers at night, was the disunderstanding of signals by the helms

man on the Framec.

At the time of the accident, according to a dispatch from Admiral Fournier, he was giving to the France orders for the execution of a difficult manenver. execution of a difficult maneuver. These orders, according to custom, were being transmitted by diminous signals, the Brennus, being slightly ahead of the Frameo, which was closely following on the left. Suddenly there was a cry of warning on the battle-ship. It was seen that the Framee was approaching dan gerously near. Then came the disastrons mistake of the man at the wheel. Instend of steering twenty degrees to the left, at increased speed, as he had been proleved to, he put the helm in directly the other direction. This brought the Frames directly under the ram of the Brennus Such was the speed of the latter that a sollision could not be averted.

News of Minor Note. Hatel Virginia, New York, was dam-

ged \$5,000 by fire Gen. Joseph Wheeler has asked the Department to assign blin to duty

Acording to the recent census, the popdation of the Russian Empire is 129. who man. teeted sugar beets in San Josephia Com-

ected.

The Worst Lamnes of modern times were the famine in Ireland in 1846; 7; in which 1,000,000 people perished; the Indian famine of 1860, which claimed 1, 450,000 victims; the Indian famine of 1877; in which 500,000 people perished, and the great famine in China in 1878, in which 9,500,000 died.

An American woman, Miss Harriet C. Earl is changeming a mark of cardi

Tay, is chaperoning a party of oung Mexican women, lately graduated who are making a tour of the States for the purpose of examining the schools. The State of Vera Cruz pays all the expenses. They have visited St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, New York and



The portrait of Gaetano Bresci, the as-The portrait of Gaetano Bresci, the Bessessin of King Humbert, is from a photograph taken four years ago. Bresel is a native of Toscany. While living at Prato in Italy he attended the technical school and learned the trade of a weaver, At Paterson, N. J., he was employed in the silk mill of the Hamilton-Booth Company and lived with his wife and child at pany and lived with his wife and child at 363 Clinton avenue, West Hoboken. Bresei came to the United States about hree years ago. He was not naturalized.



GALTANO BRESCI

He left Paterson May 22, sailing for He left Paterson May 22, sailing for Havre on La Gascone under the name Branchi Caesari. He wrote to his wife-from Milan saying that he would soon return. Mrs. Sophie Bresci was formerly Miss Sophie Knieland. She made the acquaintance of Bresci about three years ago in the silk factory, where they were both employed. Mrs. Bresci is now in destitution. She and her 8-months-old lite daughter. Madeline, are being cared. tle daughter, Madeline, are being cared for by friends in New Jersey.

In these trying times in China there are no men among the foreigners upon whom greater responsibilities rest than



One of the most im-One of the most important of these of-ficials, owing to the extent of the interests, committed to his care, is the representatives of the British govern-ment at Tien Tein ment at Tien Tein, Mr. W. R. Carles. Before the internaw. R. CARLES. control of the city the situation at one

time grew so desperate that Mr. Carles sent a message by special courier, praying urgently for reinforcements, and announcing that the casualties, were heavy, the ammunition insufficient, and that machine guns were necessary. He fur-ther stated that the Russians at the railway station were hard pressed, while the way station were hard pressed, while the Chinese troops were keeping up an incessant fire with large guns on the European concessions, nearly all of which were burned. Happlity, the damage and loss of life at Tien Tsin have proved to be less considerable than was at first supposed. The British consulate, at any late, seems to have exceed but the research. rate, seems to have escaped, but the resdence of the American consul-

Admiral George C. Remey, chief of the American naval forces in Chinese waters, was appointed commander of the Asiatic squadron early in March last. Its

jurisdiction extends over the Philip-pines and Guam, the coast of China, and, in short, over all territory in which the United Status has an interest, lying west of the Sandwich Islands. The admiral

ADMIRAL REMEY

ands. The admiral ADMIRAL REMEY. is described by his associates as able, polite, generous, hospitable, modest, a thorough sailor and a man of mature judgment. He was selected by Admiral Walker to be the first commander of the Charleston. That boat was cruising the Pacific at the time that trouble was brewing with Chill. Remey was chosen because of his superior capawas chosen because of his superior capabilities as a commander and strategist and his well-known discretion in emergencies. In the subsequent chase of the Itata by the Charleston Admiral Remey displayed keen judgment both as a sailor and a diplount. He now treads the deck of his second flagship. His admiral's flag flew from the old Lancaster in the war with Spain. vas chosen because of his superior capa

Miss' Pauline Astor, the young lady whose little love affair with Sir Berkeley Mine has been the indirect cause of her



ough House set in London, is patriotic than sire. She was asked recently whether
she was an English
girl or a Yankee
girl. She replied
that she wasn't quite sure. father, she Her was an English-

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man. As for her-self, she said she would be an Ameri-can if the choice MISS ASTOR. vere left to her. Miss Astor is under 20, and if she does not marry Sir Berkeley we some other man whom her father does not like she will be the sole heir of \$200. 00,000 Miss-Pauline's moth member of a fine old American family. Before her marriage with William Wal-lorf Astor she was Miss Mary Dahlgren 'aul of Philadelphia.

Gen. Alexel Nicolaievitch Kuropatkin, who, it is said, will be sent to China as he commander-in-chief of the Russian orces, is the Rus

minister of var, and is probaoly the most trust-ed, most powerful and most faithful servant of the 36 Char. Long ago. Then Kuropatkin

Turkestan with the Turkestan with the Turkestan advance, and spent his youth GEN. KUROPATKIN. In high adventure and in winning for himself honors, decorations and promotion. self honors, decorations and promotion When he had seesed his apprenticeship in the marches and bivones of the East. a gue marches and hivomacs of the East, are returned to Europe and resumed his studies in the schools. Slowly he rose on the ladder of advancement, until in 1898 he was made absolute master, ander the Czar, of the armies of all the Russias.

Odds and Ende.

J. P. Clase, Toronto, Ont., died from a nosquita bite.

ay system to cost \$20,000,000

when Kuropatam, was a young man, he was sent into.

Ed Carey, Chicago, killed Michael rindiville.

Chicago may have an underground rall-

Mamie Spencer, St. Joseph, Mo., com-mitted suicide because her lover wanted to postpone their marriage.



Vacuum Cow Milker.

The invention here shown relates to machine by which cows can be more rapidly milked than by the old method and the apparatus is adapted to be read ily changed from one can to another By fitting the cover tightly on a can an air-tight space is made in the in terior, the only opening being through the milking tube and into the exhaust

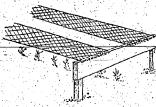


MACHINE FOR MILKING COWS.

apparatus. The four rubber cups are attached to the teats of the cow the air is exhausted from the interior of the can. This produces a vacuum and causes the rubber cups to take hold on the teats. The interior arrangement of the cup expands the teat and does not shut off the flow of milk. As the vacuum increases inside the can l starts the flow of milk, and a steady stream is maintained from each teat until the supply is exhausted. An indicating gauge is attached to the cover to show the amount of air exhausted om the can W.R. Thatcher and N W. Hussey, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are the inventors of this machine.

Importance of Late Crops. If farmers will consider that from one to three tons of cured provender may be grown on an acre, and they will take advantage of the summer season for so doing, they can greatly enlarge their capacity for feeding stock during win ter. Hungarian grass is a crop that grows more rapidly than millet, and it is one of the most efficient weed destroyers known, even the Canada thistle being unable to make headway against As it soon reaches the cutting stage of growth it will afford two or mo ngs, which will destroy any w that have the ability to compete with the crop. The stubble remaining over serves to protect the soll during the winter. Rape may also be cut two or three times, but requires good land. The rule is to turn sheep on the rape, using hurdles, and make a profit on the mutton. Cow-peas equal clover as a hay crop. The plants also benefit the soil by storing nitrogen therein. Many advise the growing of cow-peas as a green manufal crop entirely, but it is more profitable to mow and cure for hay, as the manure will return to the soil that portion not shipped to market in the forms of meat, milk or butter. The cow-pea shades the land complete ly when broadcasted and provides favorable conditions for the recuperation of the soil. Whether for hay or for plowing under any of the crops mentioned the farmer should not permit his ing corn to take the whole of his time from the summer crops.

Support for Tomatoes. Tomatoes need a benchlike support so that the vines can spread out to the sun and air and yet be held up from



the ground, says the Farm Journal. An excellent plan is shown in the cut. low, wooden support like that shown placed at intervals of eight feet along the row, and across the top is stretched two strips of twelve-inch wire poultry netting, leaving space between for plants to grow up through.

Selling Vegetables by Weight, The Retail Grocers' Association of Cleveland, Ohio, has adopted a resolution to hereafter sell all regetables by weight, even in small quantities. This should be the rule everywhere, as it protects both buyer and seller. We once heard a huckster say that no man was fit for a peddler who could not get forty quarts of string beans out of a bushel, and a clerk more auxious to please his customers than to serve his employer will not get much more than three pecks out of the bushel. The legal weight for spinach, dandellons and beet greens there is twelve pounds to the bushel, but we have seen farmers pack fifteen or sixteen pounds in a bushel box, and have seen the retailer make two pounds fill a neek measure, which give about eight pecks to the bushel box.

Measuring a Tree. Supposing a woodchopper in the Maine forest is fold to get out a mast for a yacht. He knows that he must find a tree which is straight for sixty feet below the branches. It would be very troublesome to climb trees and measure them with a tape measure, so he, without knowing it, uses practice trigonometry. He measures of sixty feet in a straight line from the tree and then he cuts a pole, which, when upright in the ground, is exactly as tall as himself. This he plants in the earth his own length from the end of his

For example, if he is six feet tall, he plants his six-foot pole fifty-four feet from the tree. Then he lies down on

his back, with his head at the end of the line and his feet touching the pole and sights over the top of it. knows that where his eyes touch the tree is almost exactly sixty feet from the ground.-Weekly Bouquet.

A Perfect Winter Wheat, Up-to-date Farming tells what a per-fect winter wheat should be. It should mature early, as a few days delay in harvesting may give rust, blight or in-sects a chance to injure the crop, and it must be prolific in yield. One variety will often produce twenty bushels or more above the yield of another on same soil and similar conditions. It should have a stiff straw to prevent the stems from falling or lodging before harvest, which will result only in shrunken and imperfectly matured grain. It must be hardy in winter, as some varieties winter kill much more than others, and it should have a thin Some kinds have so thick a skin that there will be several pounds more of bran and less of flour than with other thinner-skinned sorts, which makes them undesirable for the miller. Can all these qualities be combined in one variety, and who will first offer such a

variety to the public? How Process Butter Is Made. Here is a description of process but ter: "This butter is made from old, rancid and useless dairy butter, purchased from the country storekeepers in the States farther West and shipped in old barrels, tobacco pails, shee boxes, etc., which appetizing mess is put through a process of boiling and reno-vating to remove the museating odors, and through other treatments which have brought it under the ban of the oure-food laws of several States, after which it is worked over in sweet buttermilk, which gives it temporarily a fair-iy clean flavor." See that this stuff is ot worked off on you by your grocer "green" woods are full of it.-New

York Press. Wisconsin's Deep Well.
The well on the grounds of the Good Shepherd, in the town of Wauwatosa Wis, has been bored to the depth of 2,330 feet, one of the deepest wells in the world. The contractor has con-cluded that he cannot obtain a flowing well and therefore stops. The water rises within eighty feet of the surface and is soft, limple, of excellent quality for drinking, for washing or culinary purposes, and is in such abundance as to furnish water sufficient for the needs of 4,000 or 5,000 persons. The water will have to be pumped up by an en-gine, which will cost \$500, and then the ustifution will have all the water it requires for a century to come.

Fodder Crops.
At the experiment station at Stillwater, Okla., they tested several differ ent-folder crops to find the yield per acre, and in the winter ascertained the firy matter and the amount affectible in each one. They found the digestible dry matter in corn per acre was 5,006 ounds, Kaffir corn 6,116 pounds, black rice corn 7.018 pounds, Milo maize 10,-016 pounds, small sorghum 11,102 ounds, large sorghum 11,359 pounds er yields than the corn and Kaffir, but they were very low in protein or growth-making material, and therefore not so valuable for feeding, especially for growing animals.

Do Fowls Need Exercise? As fowls are ordinarily fed exercise is positively necessary to enable them to digest the food they take. A ration of grain in large part and other thing n small part means that the fowls will linve to develop muscle and energy to do the work of grinding. But it is possible to so feed the fowls that exer cise will not be of any value. This is shown by the French method of fatten ing fowls. They are shut up in a cage and fed on a soft mash several times lay. They are given no room at all for exercise, yet keep perfectly healthy and levelop meat and fat at a great rate.

Thinning Potato Plants. An experiment well worth trying is to thin out the plants in each hill of potatoes—with a view of reducing the quan tity of small potatoes-to one stalk in each hill: This must be done before the tubers are formed. The row should be at least three feet apart and the plants twenty inches apart in the While results from this practice en really wonderful, it is ad vised that each person try it on a small plot before going into it extensively Not only were all of the tubers of good this play yield was wholly satisfactory.

Price of Milk in New York, Milk sells in New York City all the way from 31/2 to 15 cents per quart. Some restaurants buy large quantities at a low figure and then sell by the glass or bowl at 12 cents or more. Dak ers use skimmilk largely, selling the cream for about as much as they paid for the whole milk. It is fair to say that the milk for which the farmer re the average for a little over 6 cents pe quart.-Rural New Yorker.

For the Horses. There is a deal of horse energy exmusted in fighting flies. Fresh, clean hedding is as welcome

o the tired horse as to the tired, or bired, man. Water horses often as possible; a life le at a time is better than a deluge a

long intervals. Better a shady out-door feeding and resting place at noon time than a filthy hot, fly-infested stable.

Sunlight and fresh air in the stable constitute a fine insurance policy against sickness and death.

It is asking a deal of a farmer to do such currying of horses in the summer season, yet the more of it done the beter for the horse.

Work the horses easily for the first hour or so after eating. They can do their hardest work easlest after the last meal is partly digested.

For sweet charity's sake, do not in flict oain upon your horse. Cruel yank-ing on the reins, stroke of lash or kie. from: a heavy boot the patient, noble, aithful horse should be a stranger to If he does not do your hidding on the Instant it is because he does not under stand what you want. Be patient. The abused horse-one that is constantly ex pacting a blow-cannot be as valzable a ervant as the kindly treated one

POLITICAL MISFITS.

COLORED DEMOCRATS PRESENT A CURIOUS ANOMALY.

They Support Pryan and Stevenso at the Some Time Protesting Against All Democratic Efforts to Disfranchine Afra-American Vaters.

That there should be such a thing as a colored Democrat is one of the curl-ous anomalies of politics—something of the nature of a white blackbird; But it is a fact. There are some American citizens of African descent who vote the Democratic ticket. There is an organization calling itself the United Colored Delinderacy of Greater New York, and this organization held a meeting and ratified the Kausas City nominations. Among the resolutions adopted at this meeting of the United Colored Democracy of Greater New York is one which protests against "the open or covert efforts to disfranchise our race coming from any source what-

If intended as a joke, this resolution will meet with cordial acceptance and create much merriment lu certain parts of the country-parts where there is no pretense of concealing the "efforts to distranchise our race;" parts where the colored vote has been wiped out of existonce; parts where electoral votes for Bryan and Stevenson are to come from with such absolute certainty that they are reckoned as already cast. In those parts the disfrauchisement resolution of the United Colored Democracy of Greater New York will be regarded as distinctly humorous and deliciously funny.

Curiously coincident with the date on which the United Colored Democracy of Greater New York met and ratified and passed resolutions comes a story from Nebraska which bears directly upon the question of the measure of support of the national Democratic ticket naturally to be expected from colored voters. E. N. Jenkins, of Thuy er County, a man of undisputed verac ity, asserts that during the Civil War 1861-'65. Adlai E. Stevenson, Demoeratic nominee for Vice President, was at the head of an organization in Illi iols that had for his purpose the bre vention of persons of African blood being brought into the State. Mr. Jenk

ins says: "During the war Lieut, Philip Jenk ins, a Woodford (III.) County man, was taken ill and had to be sent home from the front. He was much to take care of himself, and a young negro was sent along to attend him. When he reached home the so-called Copperhend element made a big fuss. They found an old law on the statute books making it a crime to bring a negro into the State, and under its provisions the Union soldier, fresh from the battlefield, with his wounds still bleeding from the Confed erate bullets, was arrested. Adlai E. Stevenson then was a young lawyer eered to prosecute the Union soldier.

"The trial came on and the jury dis agreed. A second time Stevenson had the case brought up. By this time Jenkins had sufficiently recovered to get back on the firing line, and on the showing that the defendant was at the ront fighting for the Union the judge the case out of court. I went to Lincoln for the purpose of seeing how the man looked who prosecuted my father so many years ago. I do not know whether he is as narrow-minded now as in those days, but I thought I would like to take a look at him, even if he is Bryan's running mate.

Much interest will doubtless be felt egarding this war reminiscence among Afro-Americans living in localities where their votes are received and counted the same as though they were the votes of white men. In these localities, however, colored Democratic organizations are not numerous, and from them no electoral votes for Bryan and Stevenson are expected.

The Apostic of Despair.
The American people are not in the humor to elect us their President a man vhose gospel is that of despair. They ook on the bright and not on the dark side of dife. They make up a natio hat is fair and generous : and hope and courage. And just at this time, when there is growing content ment on all sides and the future is so full of promise, they are not going to bestow their highest gift upon a professional preacher of discontent who for four long years has done nothing but talk misfortune, how about mistakes and whine for a new administration with himself at the head of it. The pec ple are heartily sick of Mr. Bryan and hts chronic growling. They have wear led of his tirades and fault, finding With his worn-out tale of wee he has become little better than a nuisance His personality has little attraction for the people who elect Presidents, Seat tle Post-Intelligencer.

The Case of Porto Rico. Under that law which, it is said/ has "doomed" Porto Ricans to "poverty and distress" the trade of Porto Rico is increasing, and as a necessary conse quence the condition of the people is improving. At the same time they are paying no taxes whatever. There are a great many Americans who will see in this temporary exemption from taxo tion an evidence of "magnantmity," and not as the Democrats say of the ab sence of it .- Chicago Tribune.

Who Is William J. Bryan? He is the candidate of the Democratic facty.

He is the platform of the Democratic

party. He is the Democratic party.

The Democratic campaign this year is to be a campaign of, by and for Will-

Who is this man Bryan who is the whole thing in Democratic polities?

He is a Populist from Lincoln, Neb-Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

What He Would Do. It is noticeable that Bryan never speaks of free trade now, yet he was second to Wilson in the work of getting the law passed which caused so much suffering to the working people of the United States. But he has never changed his views, and should he ever get lute power he would do all in his power to take away the protection to American industries,-Grand Island (Neb.) Journal.

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HIS SHARE.

The Prosperity of Protection Times Has Benefitted Even Mr. Fryan, Even Mr. Bryan's mendacious nerve was not equal to making the statement that the Democratic party would, but side to take only the votes of those who had no taste of the prosperity of the McKinley and protection administration. That would mean to turn over all the voters of the country to the Republican party. No; what the Ne-braska leader said was, that he would be satisfied with the votes of all those who had not had "their share" of our present national prosperity. Mr. Bryhas the demagogue's unerring knowledge of how to catch unthinking men. No matter how prosperous some men are, they never think that they have their share of things or, by any means, get what they deserve. are the men whom Bryan hopes to catch. If he had said that he was willing that every man who had been pros-perous during the last four years should vote for McKinley, he would have had to vote that way himself have had to vote that way himself along with every one else. For protection prosperity seems to have touched even the Boy Orator himself. Mr. Bryan's personal property, according to his own report, made up for the tax assessor, has increased in value during the last four years from a few hundreds to more than four thousand dol-lars. Bryan will, nevertheless, with out doubt, vote for himself, probably on the basis that this increase does no represent his share of McKinley pros perity. Those of his fellow countrymen who think of his false prediction his unsound theories and his general lack of balance and steadiness, and who are at a loss to discover any ser vices worthy of recompense which have been performed for the world by Mr. Bryan during the last four years,

will probably think otherwise. Refuse to Support Bryan. ewspapers of the country are hastening to range themselves in opposition o Bryan, his 16 to 1 and anti-expansion allacles. The following list slrows how listasteful Bryanism really is:

Paltimore Su Boston Herald. Brooklyn Eagle, Baltimore News. Pittsburg Lender. Richmond Times. New York Times. Nashville Banner. Detroit Free Press. Pittsburg Dispatch: Philadelphia Times. Chatianooga Times. Philadelphia Ledger. Philadelphia Record. St. Paul (Minn.) Globe. Greenville (S. G.) News. Worcester (Mass.) Post Hartford (Conn.) Times. Galveston (Texas) News. Raleigh (N. C.) Observer. Fall River (Mass.) Herald, Manchester (N. H.) Union. Burlington (Iowa) Gazette. New Haven (Conn.) Union. Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post, Denver (Colo.) Times—Silver Repul can; for Bryan in 1806.

Denver (Colo.) Republican-Silve epublican; for Bryan in 1896.



How to Make Prosperity Temporary. "Prosperity is only temporary Mr. Bryan. The wish is father to the thought. An interruption to the good times which the election of William McKinley brought to the country would be the most fortunate thing that could happen to Mr. Bryan. A panic would regarded by him, and rightly, too, as the greatest of concelvable luck. Ruin, disaster and wretchedness would be a godsend to the Popocrat candidate. Yes; prosperity would indeed be temporary if Mr. Bryan could make it so. But, fortunately, he possesses no such power. Prosperity will continue in spite of him-that is, unless he should elected President of the United States. Then it would be temporary,

extremely so. A Case Now Pending Adversity. Distrust. Employment High wages. Idleness. vs. Low wages. Cheap prices loud prices. lood money. No money. Stagnation. Expansion, Republican, Case set for Nov. 6, 1900,-Colorado Springs "Gazette."

Not. The Republican party has again demonstrated that it is not the party that makes serious blunders. The ticket is headed by Ohio and New York, and by two safe and popular men. Will our enemies, the Democrats, have a show this year? Well, we guess not!-Louis

hana (Ma.) News. Only Thirteen.

A round million sheepmen are walting for a chance to vote for William McKinley. There may be others, but so far as we have heard of but thirteen sheepmen who positively refuse to yote for McKinley. Thirteen is an unlucky number. American Sheep Breeder, Chicago.

East and West.
The East tells the Democratic party that it must drop free silver if it hope o win, and from the West comes the loquent rebuke of Oregon against anti

cen.-Springfield (Mass.) Union.

expansion. It were better for Bryan

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Pitiful Death a Student-Fire at Yale -State House Employe Ends His Life -Drives in Front of a Locomotive-Burgiars' Camp Found.

Great indignation prevails at Mason since the death of Miss Alta McCarrick, a few days ago. She was a member of the class of 1900 in the high school. She the class-of-1900 in the high school. She was a close schident, although somewhat backward in her studies, and she expected to be graduated with her class. At the commencement exercises she took her place with the other graduates on the stage, but when the diplomas were given and her paper are relied. I.e. given out her name was not called. In-stead, the superintendent announced that stead, the superintendent announced that Miss McCarriek, was not deserving of a diploma. Mortified and disgraced, the girl went home crying. Soon after she was taken sick with brain fever, and in her delirium her public humiliation com-pletely occupied her unquiet mind. A few lays ago she died, and the physicians say that while there was a trace of tuber ular trouble, there is no doubt that the neident on graduation night was the inciting cause of her fatal illness.

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Fire at Yale wiped out Armstrong & Newkirk's elevator and hay sheds, Smith & Bricker's hay sheds and Jas Lindsey's hay sheds, and it was by heroic efforts any saeds, and it was by heroic efforts that adjoining property was saved. Armstrong & Newkirk lost clevator. 600 bushels of wheat, also other grain, hay, orse, buggy, harness and cutter. horse, buggy, harness and cutter. Smith & Bricker lost hay sheds and \$300 in hay. Jas. Lindsey lost sheds and \$200 worth of hay. In all about 200 tons of hay went up in smbke, 600 bushels of wheat and considerable other grain. Entire loss will foot up close to \$10,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

Jumped in Front of M. C. Engine. Ollie Salisbury, the 15-year-old son of D. R. Salisbury, shoe manufacturer, had his left foot cut off by the north bound Michigan Central train at Owosso. The oy was riding his wheel down the right of way from Junction. He saw the train coming on a different track from the one he supposed, he jumped off the wheel in front of the engine and had his left anklo and foot hadly mangled. It was amputated an hour later.

Discovered a Burglars' Camp Discovered a Birgiars' Camp.

Officers discovered a burgiars' camp in
the woods about six infles north of
Menominee. It was an old shanty located in a secluded spot. There was evidence of the place having been recently
occupied, but no one was found on the
premises. An old close containing a kit.
of hurtings tools also a countity of the of burglars' tools, also a quantity of dy-namite, hitro-glycerine and fuse was seized and the shack unroofed.

Ends His Life at Lansing.
Fred Mueller, a clerk in the office of
the State tax commission, committed sui-cide at Lansing by taking a dose of car-bolic acid. It was Mr. Mueller's thre attempt to end his life since Jan. 1. He was about 30 years of age and formerly esided in Detroit, where he has a numresided in Detrait, where he has a number of relatives. He had been in poor licenth, resulting from the loss of a leg a few years ago, and was very despondent.

St. Clair County Farmer Killed. Lute Evans, a well-known farmer, was killed at Smith Creek. He was driving to the township caucus and attempted to cross the raffrond tracks directly in front of a Grand Trunk train. One horse was killed, the rig demolished and Evan himself terribly crushed about the head. His death resulted in a few minutes. People death resulted in a few minutes. Peo ple who saw the accident say Evan de liberately drove in front of the train;

Store Burglarized at Grand Haven. In Ganul Haven, Beauty's dry goods store was burgharized and \$800 worth at silk goods and kid gloves were stolen. The methods employed by the robbers were the same as those who have been operating in lake shore towns for several months. Three night watchmen are em-ployed in the block the Beaudry store is located in, but they saw or heard noth-

Within Our Borders Stockbridge Baptists are building an addition to their church

Arrowsmith & Fuer, of Turner, have falled, and a receiver has been appointed.

The Maccabees of Hirron County will
get together at Bad Axe on Sept. 5 and orm a county organization. The Albion Mirror says the

en bushels per ucre is a good yield for wheat in that vicinity this season. Yale's fair dates for this year are Senember 18, 19 and 20. Novel features are tember 18, 10, and 20. Novel features are three walking races—animals to draw loads.

A party of nine persons drifting about in Lake Michigan in an open boat during a storm was rescued by a tug ten mile off St. Joseph.

A little 4-year-old of Sr. Joseph fell into a tank of water, and would have drawned had not his playmates, the old-est of whom was aged only about 4, kept their presence of mind sufficiently to

The result of the amendment of the law requiring tax-payers to make sworn statements as to the value of their prop rty has boosted taxes in Houghton Co erty has boosted taxes in Houghton County. As compared with last year the assessed withaution this year of the real estate of Calumet Township shows an increase of \$18,520,000 and the personal property an increase of \$1,250,000. The increase in real estate in Osceola Town-ship is \$2,065,000 and of personal prop-erty \$1,330,000. The total increase for the State thus far reported is nearly \$225,000 downs. \$275,000,000.

The accidental discharge of a revolved

The accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her 4-year old boy nearly ended the life of Mrs. John G. Lake of Sault Ste. Marie.

Burglars entered Wilder's lumber office in Albion and broke open the safe, in which fortunately no money had been left. Welding & Griffin and Carrington & Office interesting the same of the Cortispinal bases. ett. Wolding & Grand. & Ott suffered small losses. In Jackson the meat market stock of

Harry Holmes was damaged to the extent of \$1,500 by fire. The loss to the building was slight. The first probably originated from defective electric The burglary epidemic that has been

Jackson recently, but the robbers with poor success, 52 cents being Jackson recentry, but the robbers met with poor success, 52 centrs being their total receipts. Three houses were visited. The \$45,000 bonds to pay for the elec-tric lighting plant have been issued by Howell and a board of commissioners provided to manage the plant, and now the village is ready to embark in the municipal lighting business.

Burglars early the other morning entered the residences of J. E. Montgomery, R. K. Mann and J. M. Sharp, three of Muskegon's most prominent business men. Small sums of money were taken from the Montgomery and Sharp houses. be between the devil and the demy

The Bell and Mutual telephone ex hunges at Vicksburg have been consol

John Ashmore has been appointed post master at Rescue, vice John McVicar

resigned. Oxford This just paid out \$500 to set tle a damage suit growing out of a de-fective sidewalk.

The survivors of the Eighteenth Michagan Infantry will hold their annual reunion at Milan on Aug. 21.

The postomee at Luther was broken into, the safe blown open and quite a large sum of money taken.

A baby boy was left at the door of Dominick Malosh, of Decriedd. There is no clue as to who left the child-there. Three farmers have been burned out near Whittemore by forest fires, consum-ing buildings and crops. The fires are ing buildings and crops. beyond control.

No. 9 at Republic by rock fulling on him crushing his skyll. Ho was married and leaves a wife in Finland. There are so many weddings at Min-den City this summer that the local jew-elers are having a hard time to Keep a supply of wedding rings in stock.

A Vicksburg young miss "left her hap py home" for several days because he

nose had been put out of joint by the advent of a girl buby in the family. This is proving a banner year for all crops in Shiawassee County excepting, wheat. The yield per acre of hay, onts, barley, beans and cloverseed is the largest known for years past.

The Verono Cooperage Co's building and engineer's room was destroyed by fire. They completed about tyent fire men. Loss about \$5,000. It was owned and operated by Bay City parties.

What is probably the largest potato field in the State is located near Hart, where a farmer has removed all the division tences from his 240-acre farm and planted the whole area to the tubers.

Dr. Paul M. Day, a graduate of Ann Arbor and one of the most promising young physicians in Detroit, died from an verdose of aconite taken to relieve neu ralgic pain and excessive nervousness from which he had been suffering for some time. Mrs. Clark and her daughter, Nancy

with revolvers drove away two men who attacked their house at Kalamazoo. The women shot many times from the upper windows of the house, the intense dark-ness making it impossible to take good aim, however. Rural free delivery service has been

Itural free delivery service has been established at Ludington, with two carriess. The length of the route is 40% miles, area covered 57 square miles, population served 1,338, number of houses on route 293; carriers, Gardner M. Chase and Charles H. Brandt.

The Exchange bank of Van Tuyle & Silvers at Clinton was broken into. The front door was opened by the use of a jimmy. The burglars broke off the combination knob presumably with introglycerine, but failed to get any farther. It is thought fley were frightened away.

A 7-year-old boy, while playing in the vicinity of the iron furnaces at Manistique, attempted to cross a pile of redhot slag by walking on a board suspended over it. He slipped when in the middle and laided in the midst of the molten mass, and was terribly burned before he got out.

John Zander, a molder at the Detroit stove works, dropped dead while running a foot race with Otto Hischke. Zander bet Hischke a glass of beer that he could beat him running a block. The challenge was accepted. When they got to the end of the course Zander suddenly recked and fell against the wall. He was dead he l against the wall.
n doctor arrived.

Forest fires have spread over Alphas-ter, Burleigh, Baldwin and Tawas town-ships, destroying a large amount of grain. In Burleigh township, Fred Hess and C. F. Gordon lost their residences. Many of the cordured roads, built at great expense to the townships, are burned out. Families are fleeing from homes, but no deaths are yet reported.

Rev Father C. J. Roche, paster of St. John's Catholic Church, Essexville, and dean of Saginaw Valley, was drowned in Saginaw Bay while bathing. Two boys found the body lying face doynward in shallow water near the waterworks. Pather Roche had charge of the Essextille Church, fourteen years, It is ville Church fourteen years. It is thought he was overcome by heat and fainted in the water.

Fire broke out at Pompeii in the building owned by Wilson Tyell and occupied by C. R. Peters, implements, and spread to Seaver Bros.' general store and J. D. Gilles' drug store west." Three buildings are a total loss Seaver Brus. loss \$7 .-

The Page Wire Fence Company has gone into the hands of a receiver. The Union Trust Company of Pittsburg was named receiver for the plant at Mones named receiver for the plant at Annessen, Pa., and Leslie B. Robertson for the Adrian plant. It is understood that the assets exceed the liabilities by over \$100,000. The heavy expense incurred when the Page company undertook the erection of a steel rolling and wire mill about, a year ago is said to be responsible for the receivership. ble for the receivership.

Loren Emmons, a furmer in Pokagor township, is slowly bleeding to death from every pore of his body. The disease is a very rare one, and among the med ical fraternity is known as purpure hem orrhagen. Recently black spots appeared on Mr. Emmons ankle. He went to a physician, who found them to be hemorrhages beneath the skin. Since that time like hemorrhages have taken place all over the body and Mr. Emmons is bleeding from the roof of the mouth, the nose, the ears and even the slightest scratch anywhere on the body, or a little bruise, will produce blood.

The Knights-Templar of the upper pennisura have formed an organization for the benefit of the order and the individual members. The first annual meeting will be held at Menominee Oct. 9 and 10.

The old paper and grist mills at Shia-wassectown, which have been lying idle for years, have been purchased by Flint parties. One building will be used for a flouring mill and the other for a power house in which will be generated electricity to run the electric line which report says will soon be under construction from Flint to Fowlerville.

George D. Henderson, of Vicksburg, is probably the only white man surviving who was a resident of the West Indies on the abolition of slavery in those islands on Aug. 1, 1836.

At first glance it would seem that 1,000,000 curryrombs would supply the

world's demand for some time, but with wars in various parts of the globe, and the consequent largely increased use of horses, the demand has jumped up rapidly, and a Ludington manufacturing concern recently received an order for the above number of currycomb handles. It will take six months to fill the order, and 90,000 feet of beech and maple lumber



Commissioner Stevens, in the second part of his annual report relating to the business of life insurance, says that un-der the laws of this State the 75,000 persons carrying ordinary old-line insurance and the 111,000 having industrial policies and the 111,000 having industrial policies are fully protected. As a rule the value of the assets that are the basis of the policy holders' protection cannot be questioned, it is declared. Investments are carefully made, and bring the companies an income more than sufficient to meet their requirements. While the business and professional men are said to be am-Victor Hill, a mirrer, was killed in shaft and protessional men are said to be am-ply protected by law against loss, it is declared that the whole basis of fraternal beneficiary insurance rests on a very un-substantial basis, and as this class of in-surance is practically the sole reliance of the working classes the question for the Legislature is how to make this kind of insurance permanent and safe. Some asinsurance permanent and safe. Some as-sociations are said to be conducted for the benefit of their officers, with inci-dental protection to their members, and mortality funds are not sacred to their descenting hands. Rates, it is said, are generally fixed at a figure which everyone admits too low to carry all policies to maturity and the compulsations received. maturity, and the commissioner recom-mends that laws be enacted providing-minimum rates for fraternal societies, the mortality element of which might be hased on actual experience. Stringent laws are recommended to make the officers personally responsible for the using of any of the funds for any other pur pase than that provided. agains the surplus funds not being prop erly invested the commissioner mends that the laws limit the invest-ments to government bonds and securities of acknowledged stability.

Col. Pond, the assistant adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic in Michigan, has completed his semi-anaual report to national headquarters auni report to intendin neadquarters showing the condition of the organization in this State on the first of July, 1900. On Jan. 1, 1900, there were 382 posts and 15,102 members in the department. On July 1, list, there were 383 posts and 15,256 members; an absolute gain of 154 members notwithstanding there had been a loss by death of 175. Since July 1 last a foss by death of 16. Since July I list. there have been three new posts organized, one each in Jackson, Tuscola and Autrin counties. The report makes a remarkable showing of an organization ande up entirely of elderly men, and one that does not increase its membership by the addition of young blood. Col. Pond says that he believes the veterans of the says that he believes the veterans of the Uvil War new living in Michigan are more closely unified than ever before. As the years pass there seems to be a growing desire to continue the shoulder to shoulder touch. The amount of relief reported as expended was \$739.90. The financial condition of posts as shown by inflancial condition of posts, as shown by their reports is very good. There was eash in the general fund \$8.847.30 and in the relief fund \$1.700.89. The estimated rathe of real estate owned-by the posts is \$27.196.50 and of all other post property \$41,481.95, making the fotal assets \$49,292.55.

The allowances by the Board of State The allowances by the Board of State Auditors continue to show an increase. For the year which ended June 30 last the total awards were \$455.787.08, command with a total of \$355.767 for the year ISO9. Six years ago the allowances were only about \$225,000 annually. The general allowances last year were \$305.101, and for ISO9, \$222.886. The State products we \$51 as a graph \$27.482. 1013, and for 1899, \$222.886. The State printing was \$51,128, as against \$47,482 last year, and the binding \$65,083.32, as against \$34,071.04 in 1899. The increased rost of binding is birgely due to the fact that the compiled laws were bound during the fiscal year. The allowance of \$37,411 for stationery and paper is about \$12,000 loss that in 1899; when the national properties of the stationery and paper is about \$12,000 loss that in 1899; when the national properties are stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that in 1899; when the national paper is a stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that in 1899; when the national paper is a stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that in 1899; when the national paper is a stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that in 1899; when the national paper is a stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that the paper is a stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that the paper is a stationary and paper is about \$12,000 loss that the paper is a stationary and a \$12,000 less than in 1890, when the paper for the compiled laws was purchased. Another reason for the increase of about \$103,000 in the allowances of the board is found in the fact that the State tax commission has cost \$35,848.82, and the survey of the St. Clair flats has resulted in an expanse of not far refer \$16,000. in an expense of not far from \$16,000.

Several State officers and State boards have complained beganse of the limit placed on the publication of reports by the local legislature in the so-called bub the four legislature in the so-catted pur-lic documents law. It is claimed that the ascfulness of their departments has been curtailed and the attoriby general has been asked if the Board of State Audi-tors cannot make an allowance for necare a total loss. Scaver Bross. loss, 5451000 on steeks, indialing, \$4,200. Building
tors cannot make an allowance for necoccupied by J. D. Gilles, owned by
Seaver Bross, loss, building, \$400; stock,
\$1,000. Tyell building, loss, \$8800; C. R.
Peters, \$500. Origin of fire unknown. power of the Legislature to prescribe a limit, and that there is no way or getting around the law. The State Board of Horticulture is one of the sufferers.

Last year Railroad Commissioner Os-born made his inspection of Michigan railroads in the usual way, accompanying he officials by special train over the route. This year, however, it has been decided to make all inspections private fulless there are extraordinary reasons for doing otherwise. Nearly all the inspections will be made on freight trains, which will give more time for examining. he lines.

"Reports from every county in , the State," says Game Warden Morse, in his mouthly report to the Secretary of State, "show an increase in quall and partridge over last year, and a marked increase in brook trout and other game fishes in the trout streams and lakes of the State. The atch of trout and whiteish by the comnercial tishermen of the upper lakes is eported to be better than for several ears, which is decidedly encouraging," ويصوب

The general belief that the money rerelyed by the State for the war expenses would go to retire the war loan bonds seems to be erroneous. Deputy State seems to be errongous. Deputy 'State Preasury Steel says that the law provides for the turning of the money into the general fund of the State. The money that was expended by the State for equipping the troops amounted to something like \$515,000, and was raised by issuing backle which bonds which are now outstand-ing. These bonds must be paid off from money to be raised by direct taxa-

The total amount of Michigan's claim igainst the general government, a por-ion of which was paid a few days ago, vas \$515,000, which is nearly double the mount expended in Ohio. Michigan has seen allowed \$305,000 and may get more.

An Enemy Disposed Of.

"Arthur, what possessed you to give that tramp our best willow rocking chair?

"Well, Allce, it is the one I always fall over when I come down stairs in the dark, and I was bound to get rid of

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.



Republican National Ticket FOR PRESIDENT:

WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of N. Y.

For Congressman, 10th Dist. R. O. CRUMP, of Bay.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor: AARON T. BLISS, of Saginaw County For Lieut. Governor: O. W. ROBINSON, of Houghton. For Secretary of State: FRED WARNER, of Oakland. For Treasurer: DANIEL McCoy, of Kent. For Auditor General: PERRY E. POWERS, of Wexford.

For Com. of Land Office: E. A. WILDEY, of Vanburen. For Attorney General: HORACE M. OREN, of Chippewa. For Sup. Public Instruction: DELOS FALL, of Calhoun.

For Member St. Board of Education J. H. THONPSON, of Osceola. For Senator, 28th Dist. A. J. DOUGHERTY, of Clare.

No sensible man, he he Democrat or Republican, can give the platform adopted at Kansas City either his support or his vote. It is 1896 to be fought over again. - Wilmington Del.) "News."

Overconfidence during the campaign is the only danger that confronts the Republican party. In brief the only way that the administration can he beaten at the polls is because he is certain that the "other fellow will vote."-Lakewood (N. J.) "Times Journal."

The population of China is various ly estimated at from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000. Perhaps it is felt that in that country a hundred million inhabitants, more or less, hardly count, though according to western standards that number would make several big nations. Rut whether the higher or lower figure be accepted, it is evident that China has a population large enough to continue tions although, of course, this govto make trouble for a long time to

Did you ever think that the Democrati have only elected one Governor signed to each of the other members to be very highly commended for the of Illinois and one President of the of the Naval Policy Board, of which United States in forty years, and he is President a portion of a possithat the State Treasury was left sev- ble program to be followed by the eral millions of dollars worse than navy in case of such a war, to be empty and that the national admined the party, ones to the voters with. Isn't it rank?-Benton (III.) "Republican."

That portion of Mr. Bryan's speech accepting the democratic nomination whose magnitude cannot be minimizfor President in which he declares ed. Pekin is a walled city, like Tien that if elected he would at once call Tsin, but differs from the latter, an extra cession, of Congress for the chiefly in the acres of territory en purpose of giving the Filipinos indi-closed within the walls. The foreign pendence comes very near if it does settlements at Tien Tsin are in the not actually make him amenable to extensive suburbs without the wall the law against treason. It is gen- At Pekin the walls enclose native erally admitted by those best inform- and foreign settlements and there is ed that it is owing to Mr. Brvan's still a vast amount of room to spare. nomination that the Filipinos have Pekin, indeed, is a collection of cities become active in revolt again, and enclosed in a great wall 25 miles in this speech is likely to cause them to circumference, 100 feet thick at the think their renewed activity justibase, 50 feet thick at the top and 50

The Republican leaders call attention to the fact that too much city, where the chief temples are loindifference is manifested by the cated, the Tartar city, and the Chifriends of Protection, Sound Money ness city. In 1860 an Anglo-French and Prosperity in the situation in the army of 25,000 men found no trouble safely Republican States. Many are in dictating terms to the emperor at inclined to regard the battle for the the gates of Pekin by threatening Presidency as alrady won, and they destruction to the sacred city. The do not count the danger of the loss of Chinese army of 1860 could make no the House of Representatives, or resistance to western armies. Today even the Senate. Some of the en- the gates and walls of Pekin are dewho were delighted with the action soldiers drilled by European onicers; of the last Congress in passing the it is certain that those guns could gold stanfard law; regard the Presi- make the storming of Pokin today a dential contest with indifference, be- difficult and costly job. But Pekin lieving that even the election of Mr. will be taken. And then? If the Bryan would not shake the present Chinese are inclined to fight the secure and sound financial policy of world, years of carnage will inevitathe Government. There will be a bly follow. Has civilization measured rude awakening from this dream of the wealth of blood and of treasure security, if the Sound Money men that may be wasted in Asia?—Bay M. C. and D. & M. railways. will reflect upon the fact that the City Tribune.

election of Mr. Pryan would be certain to carry with it the House of Representatives, and doubtless effect sufficent changes in the State Legislatures by which United States Senators are to be chosen during the coming winter to give the United States Senate to the opponents of the presnt Sound Money policy of the nation.

The average wheat yield last year was nine bushels; this year it is seven At this rate of mathematical retro gression we promise to compete very little with, say, Nebraska, where the yield is from 20 to 50 bushels. But the Nebraska peach crop is a frost compared to the Michigan product.

Beat way to cure Backache

Backuches are caused by disorders in the kidney's. Foley's KidneyCure will make the kidney's right. Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

If the talk of a number of unpre udiced business men who have re cently been in Washington after traveling through the South can be depended upon, the Bryanites are likely to get several disagreeable surprises when the votes are footed up with his oldtime friends, C. W. Wright to see you.

In November. The proprietor of a and J. F. Hum. Rhe Dr. has many We offer special bargains in every hotel in West Point, Ga., said to one admirers here who would have of these gentlemen; I have been a democrat since the war, but I cannot understand what the fool-demorata mean by declaring against Imis repeated by all of them as having Foley's Kidney Cure will renew your een heard in various places through out the South.

Fatality follows Failure

o use Foley's Kindey Cure in time If taken in earlier stages of Bright' lisease and diabetes, it is a certain cure. You have noticed the high

The collapse of the wall paper trust moves a Democratic contemporary to remark that all such unrighteous combinations must go to smash unless they deal in some commodity that has the benefit of the Protective Tariff. This is a plain ntimation that wall paper is on the free list and hence eannot be controlled by a trust. But this is not a duty of 35 per cent on entering port of the United States. Furthermore, the Standard Oil Company, ee a "Tariff trust" statement in a Democrotic organ, it is safe to conclude that it "isn't so." and if von want to know the truth you can find It in the Dingley law. Rochester Democrat and Chroncile,"

There is a possibility of the U.S. participating in an international war as a result of the Chinese complicaernment has no present intention of of doing anything more than to make proper precautionary preparation. A short while ago Admiral Dewey asstudied and formulated. The Adistration had to issue interest bear- miral has notified the members of a number of young men who know The proceeding of this meeting will

The taking of Pekin is a task feet high. The separate cities within the wall are the "prohibited city." where the palaces are, the imperial thusiastic Sound Money advocates, fended by Krupp guns. Worked by

Additional Local Matter.

The Champion combined mover and reaper beats the world.

Attorney Woodruff, of Roscommon, was in town yesterday, having a case

Ben Sherman, of Maple Forest, was in town yesterday. He has finished putting a fine crop of hay in the barn and stack. Perry Ostrander was in town Sat

irday, and made us a pleasant call. He is busy with the preparations for the Farmer's piculc.

The this year's picnic of the Craw ford County Farmer's Association Dry Goods, Cloaks, Carpets, Curpromises to be the best one ever held. Salling Hanson & Co's band will be in attendance.

· C. O. McCullough has purchased the residence lately occupied by O. Parsons, and already moved in. It is a pleasant home. Mr. Parsons has moved to Bay City.

Dr. Nauman, of West Branch, was fall goods. Come and make our store in town Monday, and a welcome visitor with his oldtime friends, C. W. Wright been glad to have had him nominated for State Senator from this District.

The lack of energy you feel, the backache and a ran down condition perialism, and talk of the same sort generally, all mean kidney disorder. strength and vigor by making the kidneys well. Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

The time is coming when a boy will have to choose between cigarette and a job. The boy who smokes cigarettes will not be fit for any thing in this case an exception has been leath rate from this diseases, and it else. The fumes of the cigarettes is not wise to neglect early spup-toms when a medicine like Foley's Kidney Cure can be had. L. Fur-him the intellectual interior of the fish worm. In this land of hustle and hump you can't afford, young fellow, to trade the chances of a job for a little bit of tobacco wrapped inrice paper. You can't afford to take the chances of beclouding your intellect until you cut no more figure in the intellectual world than a grasshopper in an ice factory.—Ex-

MR, EDITOR:-I listened with great pleasure to the music rendered by has stood foremost as the popular true. Foreign wall paper must pay our band on Saturday evening last, tashion and home magazine. Now, and believe that we have the best band in this State for its age. All of the selections were well rendered by the individual voter staying away the most powerful trust in the Unit and some of them showed true artised States, deals in a commodity that the feeling to a much higher degree of any of the high class pedriodacal-. is not protected, there being no im than is usually seen in bands outside port duty on petrolcum. When you our large cities. I was especially well pleased with those seletions which contained plano passages. It ing for Women" by Mrs. Moses P. is very difficult for young musicians Handy, and "Russian Cross-Stitch to play piano passages and more dif- Embroidery" with a page illustration ficult to smoothly increass the in colors. "Pekin: it- Life and Peoour boys for the successful manner in which they rendered such passages They have succeeded wonderfully

> in their expression and their music would please in any city in outState. Their present proficeucy can only be due to their faithful work under competent instruction and I think their justructor, Mr. Al Martin, is excellent work he has done for our boys. He has certainly shown him self to be an Instructor of high abil

ity. There are few men who can take trust he will meet with the appreci- the paper where everybody will reaation from our citizens he so richly it."

Music Lover.

V. B. Conklin, Bowersville, Ohio ays: "I received more benefit from Foley's Kidney Cure than from months of treatment by physicians. Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

Northern Michigan. Soldiers & Sailors Associa'n AND BIG BAND MEETING.

At Standish, Sept. 12-14. Great preparations are being made for the twenty-first annual encampment of the Northern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors' Association to be held at Standish September 12, 13 and 14, 1900. In conjunction with the encampment, the Northern Michigan Band Association will hold its first annual meeting, and it is expected that between fifteen and twenty first-class, bands will participate. The officers of the two associations have already recleved assurance of a large attendance, and it is quite the general opinion that the occasion will draw forth one of the largest crowds ever assembled in northern Michigan. Careful preparatlons are being made for the acomodation and comfort of visitors, and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend. The program now in course of arrangement will be given next week. An open rate of one and one-thire fare for the round trip has been granted by the

G. Wendland & Co..

Crapo Blook, Bay City. To the people of Grayling and vi-

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The August Century is out of orint, as the result of the popular interest in Miss Runkle's historical romance, "The Helmet of Navarre," which begins in this number. As a rule, the critics hesitate to pronoune judgment on a novel when only one installment of it has appeared; but made, and a chorus of praise has greeted the new story.

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"Both my children were taken with whooping cough", writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton of Danville, Ill. "A small bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar gave such relief that I used a 50c bottla, which saved me a doctor's bill." Enuraier.

It is interesting to note how great a change has come over the character of The Delineator. For 25 years it in that direction, each number de monstrates that in its other features it is seeking to prove itself the equal Among the pratical September articles are "Preserving by New Methods" by Edna Witherspoon; "Farm-

The dread of people with weak lungs who suffer with stubborn coughs is consumption. Ealey's Honey and Tar, if taken in time, cures the cold, heals the lungs, and always incipient consumption. Fournier.

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Below we give a few of the many bargains: Fen yards best dark Prints for Ten yards best light Prints.... Ten yards unbleached cotton 15 and 18 cents Dress Goods..... 30 and 35 cents Dress Goods...... 50 and 60 cents Dress Goods..... One dollar Ladies' Night Gowns
One dollar twenty-five cents Ladies' Night Gowns Ladies' Summer Vests, former price 15c...... Ladies' Summer Vests, former price 8c dark, or struggling with a jag of Childrens' Summer Vests, former price 8c istration had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of a number of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has notined the members of young men who had to issue interest bear miral has not interest. ting bonds for \$262,000,000 in time of the Board that a meeting will be held abound of music and in the short story Ladies' Fine Shoes, former price 3.00. harmonize them into a programme. Mr. Martin has certainly done and I and ask the editor not to put it in Ladies' Fine Shoes, former price 2 25.

50 pairs of Ladies' fine shoes, odd sizes, regular price from \$1.50 to 2.00, to close we sell for..... 50 pairs Mens' fine shoes, odds and ends, regular price from \$1.75 to 3.00, to close we sell for 1,48 Twenty-five and thirty-five cents Bow Ties. Fifty cents Ties will be sold for...... Mens' Collars, former price 15c, we sell for 10c

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Mortgage Sale

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date of the 27th day of October 1898, and executed by William H. Stever of Grayling, Mich., to Phillip Moshier, of Flint, Michigan, and recorded on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1898, in Liber "E" of mortgages on page 45, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan; And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage, for principal and interest, at the date of this notice is the sum of \$67.64, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, therefore, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Saturday, the first DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1900, at one O'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court-House in the Village of Grayling, County, of Crawford and State of Michigan, (that being the place where the Clicuit Court of the County of Crawford is held, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, together with costs, charges and expenses allowed by law, including an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, namely: The south estatuter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter of the north west quarter and the north east quarter of the south estatus of the condition of the co

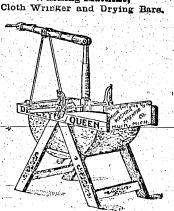
PHILLIP MOSHIER,

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee_ jul4-13 Administrators Sale of Real Estate

Notice is Heiter Given, That in pursuatice and by virtue of an order grained to the undersigned as Administrator of the estate of said Orlando M. Barnes, deceased by the Hon. Franklin S. Porter Judge of Probate in and for Ingham County on the eighteenth day of May A. D. 1900, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance to the County House in the village of Grayling in the County, of Crawford on Thursday the sixth day of Crawford on Thursday the sixth day of September A. D. 1900, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard Time, of said day subject to the right of Dower of Amanda F. Barnes widow of Said Orlando M. Barnes, deceased all the right, title, and interest of said decased in and to the following described lands and premises, situated in the County of Crawford State of Michigan, to wit: The East Init (1) of Section County of Crawford State of Michigan, to wit: The East Init (1) of Section Eleven (11) to wit: The East Init (1) of Section Eleven (11) to wit: The West Quarter (2) of the South East Quarter (2) of Section Eleven (11) to with The York West Quarter (3) of the South East Quarter (4) of Section Eleven (11) to work the North-West Quarter (4) of the South East Quarter (4) of Section Eleven (11) Enwand A. Barnes deceased is anderstood to be an undivided one half Enwand A. Barnes deceased of Orlando M. Barnes, decease NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in

Administrator of the Estate of Orlando M. Barnes, deceased. Dated July 17 A. D. 1900.

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Miss Laura Simpson began her

D. Waldron, of Chency, was in town Saturday.

Grescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Dr. Parmater of Gaylord was here with his Masouic bretheren Monday

For a Rambler, Ideal or Hudson Bicycle go to A. Kraus. Mrs L. Fournier and Master Arthur

are visiting in Royal Oak and Detroit. Headquarters for fishing tackle at Fournier's Drug Store.

go to A. Kraus.

Crescent Bicycles. # Salling, Hanson & Co.

John Howse, of Mable Forest, was in town Saturday, after a new Harrison wagon.

Bonn-Wednesday, Aug. 15th. to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Napoleon Carrew

FOR SALE OR RENT -- Several houses in Grayling. Inquire of Dr. Leigh-

Dr. Roffee of Clyde, N. Y., left for home Friday. Pleasant journey and happy return next season.

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on easy payments, by A. Kraus.

E. M. Sailing, of Manistee, was business visitor with the firm the first

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

The exchange bank is remodeled in the inside arrangement this week, and is generally improved.

It will pay you to see our new line of fishing tackle before buying. Four niers Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt of Gaylord were visiting friends here a few days last week.

Oliver. Wiard. Greenville, Bement Plows, Harrows and Culti vators for sale by A. Kraus.

Bonn - Tuesday, August -14, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Eastman,

guaranteed the best. Sold by A. side for burial. KRAUS.

Miss Grace Traver was a pleasant caller in town last Monday. She was enroute to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs W. O. Braden and Miss Inez have been visiting old friends here for the past week-

Over seventy five of our citizens went on the Weeks End Excursion south last Saturday.

The Misses McIntyre are visiting in the southern and central part of

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell of Midland are visiting his sister, Mrs. F.O. Peck. Miss Glady's came home with them.

The man who wore off my glasses

Albert Kraus has just received a sells at reasonable prices. The only tackle that catches the fish.

Nels P. Salling and wife of Anderson, Ind, made their friends hereglad to their home. for their presence the past week leaving for home yesterday.

A lively scrap and knockdown on would quickly leave you, if you scarce and it is no trouble to get the street, last Sunday afternoon, led would use Dr. King's New Life Pills. \$1.50 per day, and on some occasions to the purchase of a bottle of arnica.

Thousands of sufferers have proved more. At no time for several years to the purchase of a bottle of arnica No arrests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A Keeler have gone to Colorado looking for renewed health for him, which his friends hore will be found.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Miss Elsie Butler took advantage of the excursion to make an extended visit in the southern part of the styte.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale market. Machines guaranteed. Call missioner Havens investigated the and examine machines, and get

L. E. Goodrich, of Ann Arbor, State Lecturer for the R. A. M. was here Monday evening. There were visiting members from Roscommon

"Kingdom Come" and a fortunate estinot do their duty, the y should be recape, about five o'clock Monday moved. morning. He was standing at his desk in the R. R. roundhouse behind an engine, which proved to be un blocked and improperly left, which jumped back catching him at the hips between the engine and desk, and also injuring the right ankle, is the bost wall finish, so it satisfaction. Nothing is better No bones were fractured but the contusions are severe, and he will be old limpey" for awhile.

Mrs. S. Odell, of Cheney, was 1

R. Myeys annonuces a great Clear ng Sale in this issue

Dr. and Mrs. Insley returned from their Canadian, trip Tuesday Morn

Archic House of Maple Forest will start his threshing machine at home next Monday.

Dr. Frank Griffin reports the birth of a son to Mrs. Chas. Waldron, of South Branch, last Sunday.

J. J. Niederer, Ben Sherman and John Howse of Maple Forest were callers at our sanctum Friday.

The reason Jas. Williams, of South Branch, is so happy is on account of a little son that came to live with him last Tuesday. .

G. B. Sanderson, of Central Lake lost his store property, by fire, last week. Loss \$2,000 over insurance Mr. Sanderson is in Oregon.

Stops the Cough and works off Cold For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c.

Our gallery at Grayling will be pen from Aug. 17th to the 21st. Do not lorget the date.

Last Saturday the family of O Floran, who have resided in Grayling for several years, removed to Milwaukee, Wis., where they intend to

make their future home.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and r all kinds of Sewing Machines will nave special attention at J. W Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles

To Cure a Cold in one Day take LaxativeBromoQuinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-ture is on each box. 25c.

A couple of toughs from Detroit got into an altercation on the street ne day last week which led to the arrest of both. Justise McCullough said \$6 from each would pay the bill if they left town within ten min-They paid and skipped.

Fred Hoesli had a runaway with his bay team Tuesday, in trying to stop which he was knocked down and un over, receiving a fracture of shoulder blade and three ribs. It is hard luck as this a busy season for a armer

Isaac Dumont, a resident of Maple Forest, died week before last at the age of 92 years. He laid down in the evening; in apparently good health to his last sleep, and didn't wake up any more. He had purchased the farm of W. H. Sherman, a short time Peninsular Stoves and Ranges ago. His remains were taken out

It Helped Win Battles.

Twenty-nine Officers and men wrote from the front to say that for cratches, bruises, cuts, wounds, sore eet and stiff joints Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best in the world, Same for burns, skin eruptions and piles 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. by L. Fournier, druggist.

The afflicted will be pleased to learn that Dr. Donald McDonald, the eminent specialist of Grand Rapids, will be in Grayling, at the Grayling House, on Tuesday and Wednesday August 28th and 29th, two days only Dr. McDonald is too well known to require an introduction to the public. His wonderful method of diagfrom the office desk, last Saturday hosing a person's ailment without had long kept her awake every night shown the office desk, last Saturday hosing a person's ailment without had long kept her awake every night will please get a hump on him and return them, so we can see to work.

seemingly miraculous cures of promured to try. Dr. King's New Discovinent people all over the country, cry. One bottle wholly cured her, have placed him, in the foremost and she writes, this marvelous medranks of his chosen professoin. This ranks 67 lits enosen profession. This attack of pneumonia. Such cures are positive proof of its power to cure all throat, chest and lung troubles. Only consult this eminent specialist close 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed. Tria

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James Watson, special trespass

agent for Roscommon county, has been removed by Land Commissioner been removed by Land Commissioner years by the chains of disease is the French. The board of supervisors worst form of slavery. Geo. D. Wilpreferred charges against Watson for Hams of Manchester, Mich., says: neglect to collect trespass of which he had been notified. Deputy Commatter and this action is the result. There are \$3,000 back taxes on lands cut by Jonathan Royce in the last year which it was alleged Watson made no effort to collect .- Gladwin

It is fully time that the stealing of lumber, for it is nothing less, Arthur brink had a close call for should be stopped and if officials will

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ply marvelous. His treatment make sickly woman strong, beautiful and attractive. Weak men, old or young cured in every case and saved from a life of suffering. Deafness, Rheu-matism and Paralysis cured through his celebrated Blood and Nerve Rem edies and Essential Oils, charged with electricity. The Deaf made to hear! The Lame to walk! Catarrh. Throat and Lung Discases cured. Dr McDonald cures fits and nervous dis

eases, eczema, and all skin diseases.
Dr. McDonald has been called the wizard of the medical profession, be cause he reads all diseases at a gland without asking any questions. Sick folks, call on Dr. McDonald! It is a pleasure to meet him. Dr. McDonald never turns the poor from his door Consultation FREE!

Those unable to call can address

Dr. Donald McDonald

248 & 250 East Fulton Str. Grand Rapids, Mich.

The attorney general is of the opin ion that the law prohibits regimental annual encampment of the Nationa Guard at Island Lake this year.



Farmers Pic Nic.

The 11th Annual Pic Nic of the Crawford County Farmers Associaon Thursday, September the 6th. Everybody cordially invited. By order of President

CHAS. WALDRON, SEC'Y Miss Frances Krans returned from Detroit, Saturday, after spending a

nonth with her frined Miss Ray Levy, who came home with her. Timely information given Mrs. Geo.

bottles free at Fournier's drug store

Harvest hands in the state are were hands so much sought after as now. The large hay crop and the uncertain condition of the weather. contributes to bring this about.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot, for My wife has been so helpless for five bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for work." This supreme remedy for fermale diseases quickly cures nervous-ness, steeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, theckache, fainting and dizzy spells. It is a godsend to weak, run own and sickly people. Cure guarateed. Only 50c, Sold by L. Fouranteed. nier, druggist.

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CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

We, the undersigned, doing busi-& Blair, in the village of Grayling, Mich., have this day dissolved part nership. All accounts to be paid. Dated July 23d, 1900.

CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

Notice to Farmers Farmers who want 'the services' of

a first class threshing machine, will please inform me by postal card, to enable me to lay out my route to the est advantage of all concerned. ARCHIE HOWSE.

Notice of Teacher's Examination.

Teacher's Examination will be held at the Court House, Aug. 16-17.
Applicants should be promptly on hand at 8 a. m.

FLORA M. MARVIN, COM'R.

Notice.

Parties having young cattle can olying to us. We will pay highes SALLING, HANSON & CO.

Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the condition of a niortrage dated August 31st, 1893, recorded in office of register of deeds of Crawford county, Michigan, September 7th, 1893, in liber E of mortgages, on page 10, made and executed by Chester A. Lamb and Jessie Lamb, mortgagors, to David Osborne, mortgage There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date for principal interest and taxes, four lundred dollars, and an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, and an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, in a storney fee of fifteen dollars, in a storney fee of fifteen don'n a storney fee of interesting in law or in chancery have been instituted to recover said debt. or, any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Caurt Housean Craw.

lie vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Crawfront door of the Court House in Craw-ford connry, Michigan, situate in the village of Grayling, in sald county, that being the building wherein is head the Circuit Court for, the county in which said premises are situated, on Saturnay November 10th, 1900, at, ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the pur-pose of satisfying the sums claimed to be due on said mortgage, interest there-on, and the expenses of such sale. Said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All of the last half of the North-west quarter of section; twenty-one, in town (went-vive north,

DAVID OSBOEN. ~

C. H. GLEASON, Attorney for Mortgagee, aug16-11w Grand Rapids, Mich

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STATE OF MICHIGAN | SS. County of Crawford. | Ss. AT A SESSION of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in said County, held at the Probate Office in said County, on the seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one-thousand nine hundred.

Present, JOHN J. C. OVENTRY, JUDGE or Property

Present, JOHN J. C. OVENTRY.

JUDGE of Pronate.

In the matter of the estate of John
Ballard, an incompetent person.

On reading and filing the gettion,
duly verified, of Edith J. Ballard, guardian of said incompetent person, praying
that she may be authorized, impowerd
and lizensed to sell at private sale certain real estate, described in said petition, to pay expenses and charges and
invest the proceeds thereof.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday.

invest the proceeds thereof.

Thoreupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of September next; at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs, at law of, said incompetent, person, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate Otice in the village of Grayling in said, County and show cause, if any there be, why the said petition should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the heirs And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the heirs at law and all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, (SEAL) JOHN J. COVENTRY, aug 9 4w Jedle Of Probate.

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It will pay you to visit our store for the next 30 days, and share in the money-making opportunities that are here. Our stock must be reduced, and prices have been cut with a thoroughness and good will that is bound to insure rapid selling.

Below we will quote you a few prices:

and 6c Prints for - 4c	25c Ladies' Fast Black Hose 15c
	Men's All Wool Suits - 4.75
6, 7 and 8c Ginghams - 5c	Men's Cashmere Suits - 5.00
12 and 15c French Ginghams, 8c	Men's Black Clay WorstedSuits 5.75
10 and 12 cents Madras Cloth, 8c	Men's Blue Slate Flannel Suits 8.00
36 in. Percales - 8c	English Melton Suits - 10.00
10c Chambre - 7c	Boys Suits from \$1.00 to \$5.00.
25c and 35c Cashmeres - 21c	Children's Wash Suits 35c
50c_Cashmeres 35c	\$1.50 Men's Oil Grain Stiges 1.25
25c Hair Cloth • 15c	\$2.00 Men's Tan Colored Shoes 1.50
Men's Working Shirts - 21c	\$2.50 Men's Chocolate Shoes. 2.00
one Men's Working Shirts - 39c	\$1.25 Ladies' Dongola Shoes,
1.00 Men's Working Pants, 79c	sizes 5 to 8, 90c
2.50 and 3.00 Corduroy Pants 1.90	
25c Men's Underwear 15c	\$2.50 Ladies Shoes 1.75
20c and 25c Ladies' Underwear 10c	\$3.00 Ladies' Shoes 2,25
10c Chidren's Underwear 5c	50c Children's Slippers, 35c
10c Ladies' Fast Black Hose 7c	\$1.50 Boys Shoes, 1.25
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We have not space to mention all our prices, but all goods will go in like proportion. This sale is for 30 days, and for

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ST. LOUIS TO HAVE ODD COL LEGE FOR WORKINGMEN.

Man Re Modeled After the Oxford. Marland, Institution-Place Where American Workingmen May Get Consum of Study at Home.

Two enthusiastic young Americans press over here, says a London correspondent, and put their time and monay into the establishment of a novel inmitnion that made a good many conmayative Englishmen smile. The Engand werkingmen, however, didn't smile whall but concluded that the American 35 was a good thing, and helped it zhorg. It grew and grew until there zees and now, oddly enough, English merklagmen are raising \$20,000 in shil-Rings and pennies to propagate in the Zached States the idea that originally This from there, and incidentally some of the English workingmen are kicking hard because their brethren are doing

The Mes was to establish a workingmen's college, to which a man might good from which he might get courses pour From which he inight get courses al sindy at home. That sounded rather directly. His some of the economic liften of John Ruskin, in whose name The work was taken up. But it develpresently that it was not the in-terious to make struggling clerks and

PLAN A RUSKIN HALL. seats of learning scattered all around so they cloped. Three years later and it, it looks bare indeed. Pine tables pre-other daughter cloped and was married dominate, and not many of the accom-panying chairs have backs. Workrooms and bedrooms are furnished in the utmost simplicity. They have to be, for the total cost of residence, including the tuition and tutors' fees are 60 cents

week more. Perhaps the queerest feature of the whole thing, and a feature that is to be preserved in the United States, is that every student in the hall is expected to work two hours a day at coking, housecleaning, etc., as no ser-ants are kept, and there are no women about the place. That is how the cost of residence is kept down to such a low

Although housework is not a part of the curriculum, the men soon become experts at it, and there is a growing suspicion at Ruskin Hall that a man can scrub a floor more effectively and more economically than a woman had rather counted on finding a ma with a mop in one hand and a text book on political economy in the other but was disappointed, for the prevail ing maxim is, "One thing at a time." Although many of the students are married and occasionally bring their wives to Oxford with them, the womer have to live elsewhere.

What They Study.

If, as really seems possible, this experiment is going to have a marked effect on the British and American workingman, it becomes interesting to centus to make struggling clerks and see what it is that they are being processional then out of well-paid in thught. The list of fourteen courses is herers also, that it was not the inten- made up of these branches: Sociology, Min to give a foolish little smattering in which special attention is given to the development of modern society and present social conditions; English con-

to a young doctor, Sullivan, who be came rich and famous. Dr. Sullivan' daughter cloped with and was married to a young man who was objectionable to her father. Another daughter fell board and lodging, is \$2.50 a week, and in love with a young man and this time, o prevent an elopement, gave his consent. Then the girl eloped with another lover.

· Col. Manning, the first cloper, had son, also named Jason. The young man fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's teamsters, which made Col. Manning furious. Jason cloped with and married the girl. To Jason were born a son and a daughter. The son loved a young woman and when his father opposed him he cloped with and married her. Jason's daughter loved a young lawyer, George Mc-Cormick, but her father would not al-low her to receive him. So she cloped with him and they were married. Now Jason's son, who eloped, has a daugh ter, who recently eloped with George Burns, her mother's cousin. The person who gives all this information says another elopement is imminent.-Wash ington Post.

BEST WIVES IN THE WORLD.

Country Where the Chivalry of Old

Times Toward Women Survives The men in South America hold their vomen in highest respect. Not only do they accord them the polite distinction of outward deference; but they guard them with an earnest solicitude that protects them from every care, and they bear for them every burden that man can carry for woman. The chivalry of the olden time survives among these people, and that is doubtless one



OXFORD RUSKIN HALL IN HOUSEHOLD DRESS.

settution in history, political econsecution and political history, in which reason why the women are so consecut, the principles of politics and the stress is history for the origin and develop tented with their lot. A charming principles of labor movements, co-openent of English government; English senora assured me that the South original and similar things that would industrial history, covering land laws. American women make the best wives sons, the principles of politics and the principles of labor movements, co-op-oration and similar things that would be of practical help to them in looking after their own interests. The result was the establishment of

Ruskin Hall at Oxford. A good deal was said about it at the time, but it was nother generally looked upon as England into a vast workshop, a Lad and then forgotten except by The co-operative movement a those who had some personal interest in it but the applications for resiin the hall at Oxford have from the first exceeded the limited accom-modations, and two more halls have lately been established in Birmingham, unpiler at Manchester and another at Birkenhead, and others are to be startd soon. Furthermore, the number of stments in the correspondence courses is already over 1,500, and is increasing

To Begin in St. Louis. Tarious English labor leaders fell in

with the idea, and the suggestion seems 20 hers come from some of them that it should be carried back to the United States. In consequence, the general secretary of Ruskin Hall, H. B. Lees Smith, and two trained assistants, will to St. Louis to establish a Ruskin Hall there, of which Mr. Smith will be principal They expect to branch out mutil in time every hig city in the United States has a branch this anique college. Two preminent English labor leaders—C. W. Bowerman, Secretary of the London Society of Compositors, and James Sexton, Secretary of the National Dock Labor-Dinter to talk with the labor leaders there and prepare the way for their co-committee. The \$20,000 required to start the college in America has afready leen guaranteed, and a good deal of it has been raised mostly from men item of the correspondence class. It melens as a body have been backing the undertaking, but this is not the

The reason for making a beginning in M. Louis doubtless is that Walter From M. who was the founder of the college and supplied the first of the money to start it, was a St. Louis man, and was at one time active in molities and business there. He and his wife, a Baltimorean, who is interested as much in the new movement as her Excepted, now live in Oxford, and give practically all their time to Ruskin Is President.

Plans for American Hall.

A is the intention to open a hall in It Leuis as much as possible like that In Oxford, and to begin at once a correspondence school. As soon as the sumber of corresponding students in hall will be established there also, and an m until, for all that the originator ren see to the contrary, every American mortingman John Maine to Call bornia will have an opportunity to be zeme an undergraduate

send what are these halls to be like and herr is this monumental scheme to De mannged? The hest answer can be had through some account of the pe miller features of the Ruskin Hall at Dring. It is housed in an unpreten there four-story structure that was at appe five the residence of the fifth father would not have it. They cloped Brice of Mariborough, and was after repril often visited by John Ruskin which a friend of his lived there. It is now beyond beautiful old St. John's

and the afforts of the workers to better their conditions; the industrial revolu-tion, devoted to a consideration of the mechanical inventions and new industrial organizations,

The co-operative movement and the relation of co-operation to modern so-clai and industrial problems. Trade Unionism A short introduction into political economy. Principles of Politics, intended to give to the student an insight into the workings of modern political machinery and an understanding of the Constitution and self-government. The Labor Movement, Psychol ogy especial y as applied to habit, at tention, reasoning, memory, emotion and instinct. Philosophy, based on the needs of an organic society rather than on the speculations of pedants. English Literature, especially with reference to essay writing. John Ruskin as the prophet of a new social order. Course for training and lecturing. There also are classes in English, French, German, mathematics and logic, as required.

The first Englishman to callst in the



BUSKIN HALL AT OXFORD

new movement was the present gen eral secretary, H. B. Lees Smith, who was at that time an Oxford undergrad unte, but has since taken his degree and will soon out a figure in the United States as head of the movement there He is a trim, energetic, smooth-faced young man, who talks like an Ameri an, although he never has been in the inited States.

ELOPEMENT A FAMILY TRAIT.

escendants of Cal. George Manning Have Followed His Example.

It is the latest dictum of science tha equired traits are not inherited. the case of the Manning family, the isposition of the first member of whon there is any record must have been ransmitted and the disposition has led o eight, if not nine, elopements. George Manning was hired by Gon

Wheeler, of Steuben County, York, many years ago to cut timber He fell in love with Wheeler's daughte and she loved him, but her aristocratic and were married, going into Warre County, Pennsylvania, then a wilder iess. Here Manning became very rich and was a colonel in the war of 1812. To zay one who visits it after revel-to zay one who visits it after revel-to an all 12-2 luxury of the ancient Sawyer. Manning would not consent,

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tented with their jot. A charming senora assured me that the South n the world, and I do not doubt it. After marriage the woman is as one ost to the world. Her career is finished o far as matters outside her domestic affairs are concerned. Her sphere of the triple courts of her husband's louse, and consists in bringing up he children and in exercising a mild sovereignty in her domestic domain. There are no married flirts in South America, to scandals caused by unfaithful wives. no ambitious women pining in their se-cluded homes, so far as is known There are no woman's rights conver tions, no woman's temperance societies no daughters', no mother's meetings There is not even a woman's whist club in the whole country. The wife knows nothing of the family finances, and she is not consulted in the consideration of her husband's serious affairs. The question may well be asked by the women of the United States. What in the world do these women do with their time? and the answer is that their days are quite as full of activities, mental and physical, as they wish them to be South American women do not crave the freedom and the publicity of life they see enjoyed by their sisters in this country. They prefer the seclusion with the protection of their own method of life. They are very charitable, too, and are kindness itself to the poor people in their neighborhood, as they portions of bread and meat ever day to their poor neighbors. -Woman' Home Companion.

Bronze Tablets in a Marsh. Constantino Maes, the eminent Ital an archaeologist, has submitted to his government a memorial in which he affirms that 3,000 bronze tables, constituting the records of ancient Rome, from its foundation to the time of Ves pasian, are buried in the marsh at Os tia, near Rome. He says that the tables were carried to Ostla after having been rescued from the fire which do stroyed the capital in the year 69 A. D Signor Maes wants the Italian govern ment to drain the marsh in order to re cover these invaluable records, and a ominission will be appointed to investigate the matter.

Coast Trade Moving Southward Quebec was originally the natural port of the Atlantic. It dropped down to Salem, to Boston, now to New York and already New York business men are complaining of Norfolk, Charles, ton, Savannah, Pensacola, New leans and Galveston. Trade is finding its level, as the waters of the country debouch to the south. From areas east and west, and starting almost from the British-American line, the mighty Mississippi gathers trade as she flows to the Gulf

Poor Uses for Fine Wood.

Rosewood and mahogany are so plen-tiful in Mexico that some of the copper mines there are timbered with rosewood, while mahogany is used as fue for the engines.

Bird Hospital. Chicago has a bird hospital, the only one of its kind in the world, where sick

and wounded birds are received and eared for.

People who can see a woman in the moon ought to put their imaginations to some practical use. They own undeveloped govi mines.

MALY'S NEW KIND AND QUEEN.

MENCYCTOREMMANUEL III QUEEN HELENE

Victor Emmanuel, Prince of Naples, the only son of the late King Humbert, now becomes King of Italy. He is not gifted with the striking Personality of his father. Erom a physical standpoint he is a weakling. He is barely we feet tall, has always been sickly; walks with a perceptible limp, and can barely mount a horse without assistance. In mind, however, he is a giant and is considered one of the greatest students in Europe. He is a master of a number of languages and speaks English fluently. He is very positive in character and, his mind is philosophical. His knowledge of geography and history is marvelous and his military education has been thorough. The new King is not quite 31 years old and inherits his father's characteristics of bravery and cooheas in times of danger. Like his father, is democratic in his manner and joiral and frank. It is believed that he will make a strong, wise and considerate ruler. He is more popular than was his father among the masses of the people.

His wife, the new Queen, was Princess Helene of Montenego. Spe is nearly six feet tall, stands head and shoulders above her husband and is considered the most beautiful woman in Europe. She excels in hunting, riding and shooting, is a fine musician, a clever artist and a finished linguist. She is very popular among the Italian people. The marriage of the new King and Queen was the result of love and their wedded life has been very happy.

NIGHT STREET WORK.

GANGS OF MEN LABOR WHILE CHICAGO SLEEPS.

ecessary Repairs to the Pavement Connot Be Made in the Day-Stree Car and Telephone Companies Kept Busy-Toilers Make Weird Spectacle

ubside every evening, says the Chicago Chronicle, a small army of workmen takes possession. Flaring torches, the noise of pick and shovel, and the rattle of crowhars give a weird appearance to keep in repair; new wires to lay and some otherwise descried thoroughtare other troublesome work that would that is temporarily in the hands of the street repairing gang.
During the summer season, from May

until October, a regiment of night manholes at any time day or night workers is employed on the downtown and sometimes they avail then streets every night. Counting the city of the privilege to string wires gang of street repairers and the cor-poration gangs, there are probably not less than 200 brawny laborers on the is interupted by a single individual downtown streets every evening. Some half buried in a manhole times nearly the whole-force is em wire in his hand. The st ployed on a rush job in a single thorage constantly at war oughfare, and at other times it is stat-tered over a dozen streets. But the street work never ceases while the rest is at night, also, that the cable comof the city is sleeping.

Outside the First Ward, which embraces all main business therough basins and similar work when dusk fares, practically all street repairing begins is done in the daytine. In the down One of the picturesque sights of the town section the reverse is the rule. The congested arterial traffic of busi-

son Electric Light Company are tinker ing the street surfaces incessantly The weight of street car traffic in th downtown lines knocks the pavements out of shape. The blocks ang and the tracks follow. Switches get out of order. On the streets where there is a cable conduit the tracks are especially liable to sag. Thus it happens that a 7 o'clock in the evening a gang of repairers can be found tearing up a sec When the corr and turnoil of business He in the city's downtown streets turn by the city's repairers who put in new block paving.

The telephone and electric light com panies, as well as the street car cor porations, have condults to clean and troublesome work that embarrass seriously street traffic done in the daytime. These corpora-tions have permission to use the city and sometimes they avail themselves wire in his hand. The street inspector panies clean their conduits. The city attend to trenches and cate gangs

metropolis is the night gang of street repairers at work. It moves with the ness hours must not be interrupted even | precision of an army. Its units make



STREET PAVERS ON NIGHT DUTY.

truck drivers have abandoned a certain is not given to quiet residential habits street for the day and street car traffic s at a minimum the night gang takes brings the rushing tide of business the possession. Swift work is the rule. The night workers melt away with their big gasoline or kerosene torches throw torches, picks and shovels, to await a flickering light over the deserted pavement. Grimy worknien, like unanny speciers, foil and perspire in orthat the traffic of the coming day may be on better pavements. sections of block pavements are torn up in a night and replaced before the morning dawns. The hourse commands of the gang inspector rouse the belated traveler on the owl car. It is a

The public works department long lnce has discovered that the down town streets can be cleaned at night at one-third the expense of similar vork in the daytime, besides avoiding interruption to day traffic. Hence the street-cleaning gaugs work invariably after dark in the business section. The same rule has been applied gradually to street repairing. When a corporation seeks a city permit for tearing up street where traffic is heavy, such permit is granted only on condition that the work is done at night or on solidays and Sundays. Repairers for the various street car companies and the telephone and electric light conerns thus are limited to artificial light when the surface of the street com paratively is deserted. The city's own rang, which always follows the corpo ration gangs, in order to replace pavenents, perforce must work also a

The Union Traction Company, the Chicago City Railway Company, the Chiago Telephone Company and the Edi- the night key.

for a day. So it happens that when a great deal of noise, but the First Ward When morning sound sleeping. clear field of operations the coming vening.

Glories in His Crimes

The craving for literary laurels does not seem to be confined to any class or condition in life, judging from the following communication recently re ceived by a prominent publishing firm "Gentlemen: Dear Sir-I wish to put my life Before the puBlic if I can Get Anuf Out of it to give me a start in the world. I led a Crimmel life 21 years Arested 29 times shot at 27 times Realeased on 9-haBis Corpas Warents, Broke 13, Jales Convicted 7 times Broke 1 pen and taken 27 con viets with me. Waylaid and shot my fathern law twice married separated and divossed. If I can get a start in he World Bye putting my life Before the puBlict I will doe so.

Expenses of a Liner. While at sea the usual coal bill o

1 ocean liner is about \$1,600 a day for food and other items of outfitting there is paid out three-quarters of ; million dollars every year. The cost of overhauling the ship in preparation for ach voyage is not less than \$1,000.

The first money a widow spends af ter her husband dies represents some-thing she has always wanted, and which he thought they could not afford.

The very latest thing in door locks is

WIDCW'S ARCH IN CHINA.

Monuments in Honor of Women Wh

In China when a woman's husband dies she has the choice of a second ausband, that is if she can get one, or of a widow's arch at her death. A few take the ante-death prize, but many of them prefer the beautifully carved gateway. The accompanying picture shows a group of American mission aries standing about one of these arches. Dr. H. N. Kinnear, of Ashta bula, Ohio, is one of the number. His camera took the accompanying picture but a few weeks ago, and he sent it to

his old home.

A widow's arch is a very common sight in China. It matters not what part of the Celestial Empire one visits these "works of art" are noticeable many times in large numbers. They are found in the streets, near the gates of a city or out in the open field. The object of erecting the structures is to show reverence or esteem for the de-parted. Sometimes they are creeted to other than the widows who refuse to marry again. Distinguished men are alowed to rear them to themselves. No man, however, can build one without the permission of the Emperor. When such permission is granted a note of it is made, in Chinese characters, on the top part of the arch, and the man's name becomes famous from that time

The arch to the memory of a widow is usually built by her friends. As in the case of burial, the claborateness depends upon the wealth of the rela tives to a great extent. The difference in a great measure is noticeable in the carving, especially in the number of carved characters placed thereon. It is seldom that an arch more than twenty five feet in height is found. The on



A WIDOW'S ARCH. --

shown in the accompanying Illustra tion is about lifteen feet in height These arches are built of either wood or stone. The stone ones, like those o tood, are fastened by mortises and

wedges. In country places a number of then vill often be found side by side form ing a straight line for some distance hough it is more of an honor to hav them built near a temple. The widow who decides that she will win an arch at her death at once goes into the fam fly of her deceased husband and gins a life of servitude in many cases She is under the direction of her moth er-in-law from morning till night.

Heading Him Off.

Miss Frocks thought that she detect ed symptoms of growing sentimental ity in young Mr. Dolley, and she de termined that she would discourage him. Her kindly efforts to make it apparent that his advances were unvelcome were of no avail, however. He was too dense or to egotistical to that she regarded him only with oleration, and he rushed on

"Miss Frocks," said he assuming a anguishing attitude and a manner intended to be expressive of his lovelorn condition, "I am going to ask you a question which no doubt has been ut to you many a time before, and-"Oh, I know what you are going to say," the girl cut in. "Yes, I've been asked the question a great many times. nd I'm going to answer it this time before I am asked again. Mr. Dolley looked at her in a dazed

sort of way, and she went on:
"Yes, I do play golf." Harpe

Highway Robbery by Accident. Gen. Martinez Campos, returning from his club the other night, was hustled by an unknown man. Clapping his hand, to his waistcoat, the General discovered that his gold watch and chain were missing. He rushed after the un-known, selzed him by the threat, and nissed: "Give up the watch, you coundrel, or I'll choke you." The mar hissed: tremblingly hunded over a gold watch ind chain; and the General continued his journey home. On arriving there judge of his surprise when he discovered his own watch on a table where hi iad left it. The unknown had taken Gen. Campos for a robber. The General is now advertising for the person he so unwittingly robbed.-Brussels Etelle Belge.

Pigeons After a Journey.

The carrier pigeon, when traveling, never feeds. If the distance be long, t flies on without stopping to take nu riment, and at last arrives musted and almost dying. If corn be resented to it it refuse enting itself with drinking a little water, and then sleeping. Two or three nours later it begins to eat with great ioderation, and sleeps again imme diately afterward. If its flight has been very prolonged the pigeon will proceed in this manner for forty-eight hours before recovering its normal mode o

She Is Two-Paced. "They do tell me," said the Empro of China, "that these foreign devils are accusing me of being two-faced." "Worse than that," said the confiden lial adviser, after addressing Her Highiess with a string of titles too long to write on a hot day, "worse than that. The newspaper illustrators have run rour face up into the hundreds?

A Western minister is said to be in sane and imagines he is a centipede. His halluchation may be due to the many pairs of slippers donated by the female portion of his congregation

Better one enemy that you are sure

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The lesson for August 19 is found in John 9: 17, and has for its subject The Man Born Blind. Golden Text—One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, 10w I see.—John 9: 25.

In the autumn of the year A. D. 29, Jesus went to Jerusalem to the feast of abernacies, and his words and deeds durtabernacies, and his words and deeds during that visit are recorded in the s voith and eighth chapters of John. After a brief return to Galilee he left that region permanently, and spent the rest of the autumn and the winter in Perez and Juden. The inith and teath chapters of John seem to belong to a visit to Jerusalem later than that at the feast of tabernacies, they are surplus to a restrict the asset of the asset of the propagation. ernacles; they are rather to be assigned to the vicinity of the feast of dedication to the vicinity of the feast of dedication named in John 10: 22, and are therefore placed in connection with Luke's account of the Percan inhistry by Stevens and Burton. The order followed in the international lessons, however, places these chapters before the sending out of the seventy disciples in Luke 10. The difference is of comparatively little importance. Jesus was at Jerusalem in any case, and whether the healing of the blind man occurred in October or in December man occurred in October or in December does not much matter.

-Raplanatory,

"A man blind from his birth," not a very common-sight, even in Palestine, where acquired blindness is frequently found. Blindness that exists from birth, "congenital" as the surgeons call it, is nearly always incurable even now. What sadder physical affliction could there be than this, which cuts the sufferer off from all the sights of earth, the faces of friends, the beauties of nature and art, to say nothing of reading, which last was lardly within the range of desired em-ployments in the days of this blind man

f Jerusalem. Here comes this old, old question about Here comes this old, old question about the origin of suffering. "Who did sin, this man, or his parents?" Mrs. Eddy would answer, we presume, "Both and neither; the man and his parents erred in allowing a claim of blindness to convince them of its reality, and to obscure the fact that all is mind; but they did not sin, for there is no such thing as sin, only error." Many a narrow, Christian would say, with as much error, there was a great sin somewhere in the family, would say, with as much error, their was a great sin somewhere in the family, though perhaps it cannot be discovered now; for such an affliction is of course a judgment of God. This sort of receivabling was sommon even so recently as in New Bagiand a few decades high Takendency has not entirely disappeared yet. It is usually the sorrows and misfortunes of others are the court that we can this

it is usually the sorrows and mistorious of others, not our own, that we can this rasily assign to their supposed causes.

In this particular case, at any rate, says Jesus, you cannot trace the affliction to anybody's sin! It has quite another meaning. This man was allowed to be blind in order that I might beat him and thereby bring cloy to God, and start and thereby bring glory to God and start new life in the man's heart. that Jesus does not undertake to solve for the benefit of the curious inquirers the profound question of sin's relation to uffering; he does not deny that the rela

Tion exists.

"I must work" should be "we must work." He turns the attention of the inquirers from the speculative question to the strentous necessities of life. So short a time is allotted for performing all our duties and doing our work that we can waste no time in idle wonder. "The night cometh, when no man can work," a sent-ence that is immortal because it sums up all that other men have said and written about the swift approach of death and the urgency of doing daily work faithfully.

fully. "I am the light of the world." He turns to the blind man; how can he leave a man, in blindness, being himself the world's light? The figure is one of the richest applied to Christ. Though we are not to read into Jesus' words all the mod-ern scientific researches in regard to light and its energy, yet the figure holds good of light in all its properties as known to-

ny. It is said that in employing saliva on It is said that in employing saliva on the blind man's eyes Jesus followed a custom of the time. We cannot perhaps give an altogether satisfactory reason for the course he adopted, any more than we can for the prescription that Elisha gave Naaman. The point seems to be that a test of obedience was necessary.

The pool of Siloam one of the city reservoirs. The site usually shown to travelers is a small cistern originally walled up with stone, now in rains. Recent researches point to another and larger pool hear the fountain gate of Jerusalem. Ierusalem.

iless as realistic narration, a piece of dialogue, d a study in human nature. In order to show how rapid is the movement, how true to life the conversation, it might be in interesting exercise to have the an interesting exercise to have the comp-ter given (from memory) by speakers rep-resenting Jesus, the blind man, the neigh-bors, the Pharisces, the blind man's par-

The blind man's knowledge about Christ was small, uccessarily. He had had small opportunities for acquiring information. About all he knew was the name of Jesus and the fact of healing. But these he knew so thoroughly that neither these he knew so thoroughly that neither cross-examination nor ridicule nor threats could-stir him. The man is a model for the persecuted and perplexed Christian tormented by enemies. He does not undertake to conduct all their arguments, but simply chiegs to the fact that he has been saved—a fact which is therefore evident not to himself, only but to all. A oung convert suddenly confronted nfidel arguments is safest if he foll each an example, holding on to the things which he knows, and waiting for Jesus to come (as he always will come) and en-lighten him further.

Next lesson: "Jesus the Good Shepierd. John 10: 1-16.

Disappointed.

A visitor in Shaughai experienced the surprise of his life when he met Chinese cyclist riding forward in the proper manner. Knowing the Chinese habit of doing everything backward, he was unprepared for a departure from the rule. The rider's attire, however, created a compensating sensa-tion. "The baggy trousers were liauled up over the knees, disclosing a patr of shiny sticks swatted in dish-rags or something. This was done to pre-vent his trousers from tearing in the chain. Bare feet on rubber pedats, a big, yellow balloon shirt bulging out like the spinaker on a racing yacht, and a flying pigtail under a small tin can of a cap topped by a button, was a wealthy merchant, we were told, and looked as if wheeling agreed with din in spite of his clothes.

Passing of the Horse.

So soon as nature sees an improvement there is a change. The candle gave way to electricity and the horse to the automobile. The fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been sold for over half a century, proves its value. There is nothing to equal it for stomach or liver trouble. Be sure to give it a trial,

Condiments and stimulants are no really foods. They are simply whips to appetite or digestion.



.The tripping feet-the sparkling graceful movement-be long not alone to the budding maiden.

These graces are the right—aye duty of every woman antil the hair whitens-and regal dignity replaces

The mother who guards her strength has so much more to devote to the care and education of her dear ones. She should be a comfort—a cheer—always.

Yet how many feel that they have the strength to properly bal terday, ance the home? The world is list enough less, weary and morbid. Its blood moves sluggishly and is full of im-It needs a kindling, inrigorating tonic to set it afire—it

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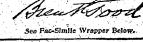
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THE PHAIRIE SCHOONER.

Slow was the weary, tollsome way Where creaked the heavy-laden wain-Quaint follower of the speeding day Across the plain.

White canvas covers, bulging, fair, Inclosed fond hearts athrob with joy; The builders of an empire there Found safe convoy,

Along its course child-voices sweet . Marked all the strangeness of cach scene, While parents sought new homes to greet With vision keen.

No luxury or ease was here To lap the traveler into rest. But stanch it bore the pioneer On toward the West.

Described now, its ragged sails Are furled—the port has long been won Sport of the boisterous, hurrying gales, Through cloud and sun.

Unused, forlorn, and gray, it stands, A faded wreck east far ashore, The Mayllower of the prairie lands, Its journey o'er.

—Overland Monthly.

BACK HOME.

SMALL woman with rather bent shoulders and thin, gray locks stood on the kitchen porch. Be low her, on the steps, was a young man whose shoulders were straight and broad, and whose locks were not gray But his eyes were brown like the wo man's and the line of his lips was mod eled from the older feminine ones.

"Come, mother, I must look about the old place and you must go with me. It seems only yesterday, I left—things look so natural. Here's the corn a foot high—just as 'twas when I went away -the cherries tempting the robins justhe same, and the clover smelling honey. Come along, mother, now I want to see the spring house and the hen coops. Like as not they need some carpentering, though 'twus only ves terday, it seems like, they were good

Yielding to her son's persuasion, and the delight of his return after many years' absence, the old woman descended the steps and walked by his side out brough the barnvard into a lane lead-

Seems like I ought to stay in and fix the fire for supper, David. Now I got you home again, I feel as though I'd kinder like to get a meal. You always made it worth my while to cook, David. Are you still partial to fried chicken and corn bread?"

"Am 1? Do I look as though I'd pass by on the other side?"

The pair laughed with the harmles

happy appreciation of a homely joke. "Now here's the old board between the fully poplars, by jing! Let's sit here, mother, and smell the hay. I want to hear all about your life while was gone."

Slanting shadows fell over the neadow. The hay was piled in monster mounds in a corner, and through the June air came the fresh, clean scent of blooming elder. The old woman began:

man begah:
"After you went west to seek your fortune, I was the forlornest woman in these parts. Father, he just moped, too, and how those first lonely daysdragged I can't say. Everything seemed to mope, too. The hay was spoiled, the rust got into the wheat, and that year father had to put the first mort-gage on the farm. Along about Christmas time I was as near discouraged as could be: I just pined for you, David. That's the time Ellie Martin's parents died, and the child had to be sent to the poorhouse. Never'll I forget the morning that little girl came a running

into my kitchen:
"Oh, Mis! Allen.' she said. let me stay here with you. Don't let 'em take

me to the poorhouse!

And the tears were running down her cheeks. She took hold of my apron and wiped her eyes with it, and at me so pitiful like I just couldn't keep from crying myself. 'I'll be just as useful, she said,

can skim milk, and feed the chickens, and, oh, lots of things."

"I stood stock still there a minute, thinking how hard times were, and now the cows were sickening, and the chickens, too, for that matter, Then nickens, too, for that matter. Then looked at that orphan; and, thinks I, What If that, was my David? Father at by the stove, and says he, 'Mother!' Ve looked at each other and then I We looked at each other and then I took Ellie by the hand and says: Stay right here, Ellie; I guess we can manage.' The little thing was that happy she just hung on to me the rest of the day, and we liadn't any more tears from her till she went to Kansas last year:

"Did you miss her much?" asked

"Miss her? Well, since she left, mas her: wen, since side left, seems like father and me had grown-old. I guess you couldn't understand what kind of a girl Eille grew up to be. Why, she was the busiest, happlest child I ever saw. We never had cause to be sorry for keeping her out of the poor house. Father and I got to feel she was our own, and it went a long ways toward filling up that gap you left. And pretty! How that plain, little black-haired thing did blossom! Pity you never saw her, David."
"II'm." sald David. "I've seen some

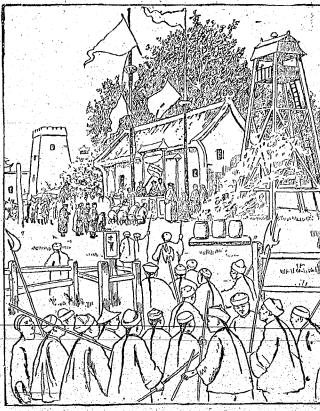
mighty pretty girls out west."
But not as pretty as our Ellic, sure.
She promised to come back some day.

You know how she came to go."
"Tell me that," said David, He leaned lazily back against the poplar and surveyed his mother.

"Well, you know her father's broth-, who disappeared so many years ago? Well, he turned up and took the greatest kind of fancy to bille. He had a family out in Kansas, and nothing would do but Ellie must make them a yish. She was set against it, and wouldn't hear to leaving father and me. Harvest time was coming on and all the extra fall work. She shook her head every time going away was mentioned, but I noticed how keen she was to hear all the interesting stories her Urele Ranhen had to tell. Once I heard her sigh and say: 'It must be grand to see the world.' That settled me 1 just made up my mind she'd got and power-as a well-known critic once

something outside our cow pasture."

BOXERS ENROLLING AT A MILITARY POST.



which small garrisons—about ten or fifteen soldiers in time of peace—are stationed. Close by is a look-out commanding an extensive prospect. The cones of brickwork and plaster are used to fire out a fierce combustible in time of alarm as a signal to the next post. They are also employed on all festive occasions. It is here that the Boxers now enroll themselves and are sworn in to form their semi-military corps. A government official belonging to the army presides at the table. He is, as the umbrella indicates, a mandarin of consideration.

"You can't guess how lonesome we were, and how lonesome we feel to this day. No one bustling about and loverture had been put on paper, but singing and chirking us up all day long." A long-drawn sigh, and then, looking fondly at her son, old Mrs. sion, and by 7 o'clock in the morning Allen said brightly: "But it is good to the entire overture was in the hands of the convists, and the same evening it had come to stay."

solidly on his knee and said:
"That's what I've done."

"You've come to stay?" quaveringly.

"Most emphatically," responded David. "I've prospered out west, but all the time I've hankered to come back to the old farm. Always, that aside, intending to come nome and set the old place on its feet. I never got I've just dreamed of the pastures and that row of walnuts and the spring run, till it seemed I must get here if I ever wanted to be happy again."-The old mother wiped more te The old mother wiped more tears with her apron, but looked anything

but sad. "The Lord bless you, David. There isn't anything else I need to make me

happy."
"But I might as well own up my whole doing, mother, and confess I've brought home a wife."

The old woman started.
"A wife? Why baven't I heard this before?"

"Well, just listen a minute. As I had about made up my mind to start this way. I met a wonderfully pretty girl, and I just fell so deep in love it kept me waiting a little longer. You see, I had to give her time to return my sentiments. She wasn't a western girl, but had come to the town I was living in and was rather homesick herself. So we naturally were congenial and in course of time she made up her mind to come home with me. It didn't take much coaxing. The idea suited her down to the ground."

David laughed aloud, and putting his kissed her check.

"But where is she now?" asked the mother, looking rather dazed and un-

"First promise to love her as well as you did Ellie Martin."

I have to get used to changes first." "Well, that's all any reasonable person could ask, I'm sure," said David, heartily. "As for wife, she's in the You see. I left her in the front room when I went to find you in the kitchen, and coaxed you out on purpose to let her get acquainted with father first."

Mrs. Allen started to her feet.

"Oh, I must hurry back to start the fire if we are to have company!" "No hurry, not a bit of it," laughed David, but he rose and walked beside his mother. "Wife's getting supper. She said she would call us when 'twas ready."

Was the ground reeling under foot? The old woman's life had contained so. little excitement that these crowding, astonishing events seemed like wild dreams. David drew her arm through

A girl, light of form, with bright

cheeks and shining eyes, was running toward them from the house. When she reached the couple she spread wide her young arms with a soft cry:

"Mother, I've come home again!"
And the old woman simply leaped to Ledger Monthly.

"Contrabandista." Sir Arthur Sullivan's first opera, "Contrabandista," was composed, scored and rehearsed within sixteen days from the time he received the li-bretto. Sir Arthur is the quickest composer on record; the overture to "lolanthe" was commenced at 9 p. m. and finished at 7 a. m. the next morning. That to the "Yeomen of the Guard" was composed and scored in twely hours; while the epilogue to the "Gold en Legend," which for dignity, breadti to go. I wasn't going to stand in the stated-stands out from among any of way when she had the chance to see his choral examples, was composed his choral examples, was composed and scored within twenty-four hours.

The old woman quietly wiped her There is a story told of the composition eyes with the hem of her apron. David of the overture to Mozart's "Don Gloonly smiled". Mozart was always rather procrustinating, and the night before the public performance not a note of the then he set to work in thrnest. How after hour he toiled without intermis nad come to stay."

Dave Allen brought his palm down blere" was written in thirteen. Donizetti, who wrote with even greater facility, is said to have composed the final act of "La Favorita" in an even responded ing after dinner.

Wonderful Showers

A wonderful dust shower fell in Hun was my idea. I've saved and laid gary somewhere about four years ago Analysis proved that this dust identical with the sediment of the Nile. to feel at home anywhere else, and The dust was believed to have been brought by the wind all the way from Egypt, a pretty long journey for a dusshower to make. It must have been high wind that brought a shower o wheat some years ago to the villagers in a place on the southern coast of Spain. The wheat fell like rain. There were so many witnesses of the occur it, but for some months it could not be accounted for. Then came the other side of the story. It was learned that shortly before this fall of wheat som Morocco had been threshing wheat with flails, when suddenly a tornado swept over the ground and carried all the wheat and chaff on the threshing cloth into the air. The cloth was swept away by the storm, and the farmer fell to the ground, but were not injured. When the storm had passed they were horrifled at discovering that the resul of their labors had disappeared. The seemed little doubt that the when which fell in Spain was that wifel pelonged to the Morocco farmers. I had been blown clear across the Medit

A Generous-Boy. was admiring the beautiful flowers in

"G'want some?" asked the mild luna tie, who was leaning against the fence

"Oh, how good of you!" she coord. You_live here, then?" 'Surc. he answered.

in an' help yourself. The Lord made flowers free fer ev'rybody what I think, an' they ain't no use in bein' hog, is they?" She was still ecstatically thanking

him when she entered the gate, but he had started off, merrily whistling on his way. Two minutes later, she was trying to explain to the angry gardener why she was there, and the angry gar dener was giving her a detailed hisfory of "that cussed Jones kid that lives in the next block."-Indianapolis Sun.

Paralyzing Figures.

A Jesuit priest now in South Africa writes to the boys in the New York col lege, where he was formerly a professor: "Nine in the blessed language is diheramanwanmngwahela, but this I nothing to 999, which is mashumlamag duamahna - manwanamanagwahala "Don't you werry, mother! And mamashumihamahera - manwankaln-look, there she comes! Isn't she pret-goyhalea - gowakadiheranamanwanam gwahela."

Lands in Siberia.

Up to the present time land in Siberia can be acquired only by farmers and settlers. During the last two years a large number of concessions for the purchase of land have been asked for the girl's embrace, and in trembling by merchants, engineers and manufactones murmured: "Ellie! Ellie!"—The turers, and the Russian ministry is now considering the question of making hange in the present system.

Suggestive. George-When

speak to your father? She-Oh, I should say when he is er joying bimself in slippers and smoking lacket in the library after dinner, Philadelphia North American.

If a man is industrious and frugal Automatic Photography he can acquire a good deal of money without knowing much else, Why is it that a married woman never has the joyous, happy look tha didingulahes an unamarried woman?

The widower who goes to court a sec ond time merely moves for a new trial "MY OWN SELF AGAIN."

Follows Her Advice and is Made Well.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- For nearly two and one-half years I have been in feeblehealth. Aftermylittle child came it seemed I could not get my strength again. I have

chills and the severest pains in mylimbs and top of head and am almost insensible at times. I also have a pain just to the right of breast bone. It is so severe at times that I cannot lie on myrightside. Please write me what you think of my case."— MRS. CLARAGATES, Johns P.O., Miss., April 25, 1898.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound as advised and now send you a letter for publication. For several years I was in such wretched I could hardly walk across the floor, was so feeble. Several of our best physicians attended me, but failed to help. I concluded to write to you for advice. In a few days I received such advice. In a lew days I received such a kind, motherly letter. I followed your instructions and am my 'old self' again. Was greatly benefited before I had used one bottle. May God bless you for what you are doing for suffering women."—MRS. CLARA GATES, Johns P. O., Miss.; Oct. 6, 1899.

Weight of Whales.

Have you any idea of the size of the common Greenland whale? Nillson mimal to average 100 tons, or 224,000 ounds. That is to say, a whale weights much as about eighty elephants or 400 bears. Of course some run larger than this. There are tales among old whalers of whales 110 feet long and velghing at least 150 tons. But such are not to be seen in these days. A seventy-foot whale is a big one now Still it may give some idea of what monsters are occasionally killed when we mention that a ton of oil has been extracted from the tongue alone of a

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Got Their Fees, Anyway. McJigger—Youig Dr. Downs recently made \$50 in a guessing contest.

only one who Thingumbob-The guessed correctly, ch?

McJigger Oh, no. tors got the same, and all three of them guessed wrong. You see, they were called in consultation over a patient. Philadelphia Press.

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Would Never Do.

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Mr. Gabble-Not in this case. "Jist go right middle name is "Buggs."-Philadelphia

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whispered Fitzmaurice, gazing into the

eyes of the woman he loved." "Yes," faltered Gwendolin. "My dailing! Afternoon or evening?"
"Afternoon. Full dress is such a bore

n summer!" With one mad, clinging embrace, he strode away to buy tickets.

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Sometimes about the human heart The serpents play their selfish part, And in the pulseless grip of gold The heart, poor thing, grows hard an cold-

A Jewel counterfeiting fire And flashing with entranced desire, That nevermore shall find a voice, To make some kindred heart rejoice.

Then let this talisman, this ring, Save you from such a deadly thing; Beware of golden snakes, and strive To keep your tender heart alive: And if you fear this may not be Without assistance, come to me, And in my love will I enshrine That deep, seductive heart of thine -Chicago Record.

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BY BELL BLOSSOM.

Pretty little Rose Castellaine sat at lace and ribbons, her plump, fair hands graceful and dexterous in their swift motions, and her head occasionally set to one side to watch more effectually and critically the result of her skill.

A very pretty girl, Mr. John Granger had told himself and Mrs. Estey, his making her home for a few months. But Mr. Granger did not hesitate to freely ventilate his peculiar views on the subject of love and marriage to Rose and Mrs. Estey, as they sat in the cozy sitting room, Rose with her trifle of lace and robbons, and the matron busy over a pile of juvenile stockings, whose apertures were fearful and hopeless to behold.

"But you surely never are in serious carnest, John?" Mis. Estey said, with a little shocked accent in her tones.

"I never was in more serious carnest in my life, Anna. I certainly look upon love as a-well, a sort of sickly sentiment, that very few people of intelligence indulge in; whereas marriage is decidedly one of the worst mistakes of the times."

"Oh: Mr. Granger, that is a terrible And Rose flashed him a reproachful

look from her shining, saucy eyes. Is it terrible; I can't see how of why. Show me one happy marriage, and I'll show you ten thousand that are-miserable failures, in which the contracting parties (cel like the galley, and would give half their lives never to have put their heads in-side the yoke. Granted there are some that result differently-Anna's for I'll do her justice to say I believe her marriage was based on the only true foundation of esteem and friend-

And love, John : Y just perfectly love Philip.

ship."

Mr. Granger gave a little frown, and Rose gave him one of her characteristic looks.

"Oh! so you do believe in esteem and friendship, Mr. Granger?"
"Oh, yes! but certainly not in love

and marriage. I have remained a firm advocate of my views for many years, and I think I am happier than the majority of men to-day. In my opinion," and he marked off his words deliberate ly with his finger on the paim of his other hand-"in my opinion, the man is a fool who will barter his freedom and independence for a pretty face and a wedding ring. I never shall be guilty

of such imbecility."
Rose flushed just a little, for away down in her heart she had more than thought what a fine, han gentleman Mr. Granger was and wondered if-if-whether-well, whatever vague thoughts she had had were certainly dispelled by that gentleman's dissertation on love and matrimony.

For one second the pearly checks then paled, and the lovely, dusky head drooped nearer the work then Mr. Cleve came in—a cheery, happy young fellow, who always brought sunshine with him, and who admired Rose Castellaine more than any girl he had eve seen-a handsome young fellow, with laughing, blue eyes, and white teeth that showed pleasurey when he laughed; and a heavy blonde moustache, and close-cut, curling blonde hair.

"Who'll let me take them for a drive in the park, this afternoon? Mrs. Estev? Miss Rose? Will you make one of the quartette, Mr. Grangery?

It so happened that Mrs. Estey could not leave home, and Mr, Granger politely declined, and the two young people had the drive and the exquisite afternoon all to themselves, while Mr. Granger went off to his smoking room, up in his sister's French roof floor, and in cap and gown, congratulated himself he was not a ladies' man.

"And I gave 'em a neat little hint this afternoon," he chuckled to himself, under the genial influence of a good cignr. "Anna's cute, and it'd suit her to a T if I'd marry her friend. Nice pleasant, pretty girl enough, and all that sort of thing, and I dare say the little thing herself has had her eyes on me; but I flatter myself I dropped a neat, little hint as to my view in

While Mrs. Estey, amid her pile of darning, wondered what could possess her brother, who, with his wealth and position, and leisure, was so admirably adapted to take good care of a wife and Just such a wife as pretty little Rose Castellaine would make

A fortnight later, instead of blue skies and balmy breezes, were several days of easterly winds, and driving rain; and instead of Mr. John Granger, smiling, independent, an in the full flush of health and strength, was that same gentleman cross, irritable, to such a degree that little Mrs. Estey cried every day about it—and a prisoner on

ankle and a broken arm, the result of an accident reveral days or so before. "I never, never shall have the pa-tience to nurse him through it," sobbed

his sister. "He's oh, awful disagree able, and declares I do everything in my power to make him uncomfortable! says I invariably knock the sofa every time I come into the room, and that I haven't the least talent for dressing his ankle, and he's he's just as cross as ever he can be; and whatshall do I don't know, for he won't allow a hired nurse to bother him, he says; and what with the chillren; and all the sewing, and never getting a word of kindness from him-And she broke down, in a burst of

"I wouldn't cry," said Rose, cheerily There's no man living worth crying for. Just you go on with your sewing and your ordinary duties, and leave your bear of a brother to me to be nursed. I'll take care of him, and he

And that very hour, Rose Castellaine went up to her own room to make a

shan't make me cry either."

few preparations,
"To-be-sure, I intended bringing my wook." she visit to a close this very week," she said, meditatively, taking down a soft gray wrapper from the wardrobe; "but rather sfay a little longer than and her cheeks flushed, and a happy light shone in her eves

Then she laughed softly to herself as she entered the door of Mr. Granger's the window, making some friffic out of "prison cell," as he called it, in his pee- starving; but were helpless. vish welcome.

"I will do first rate for your jaller," she retorted, gally, "Rest assured you will have to be very docile and obedr

It did not take many hours to conhad told himself and Mrs. Estey, his vince Mr. Granger that Rose was a married sister, with whom Rose was born nurse. She moved so quietly and so intelligently, never startling him by a sudden motion into a nervous horror lest she should hurt his sensitive ankle or crash against his arm.

She stepped lightly. She knew by a sort of intuition when he wanted a cooling drink, and when it was agree ible to him to have the room darkened for his little, refreshing nap. She was cheerful, a little imperious, very charming, and certainly as pretty and raceful as could be desired.

She read to him, and read well. She opened the doors leading into the inusic oom, and played<u>and</u> sang for him, once or twice, while Mr. Granger shut his eyes and enjoyed it. She played hequers with him, and—beat him, she ordered, and frequently made, such icious little meals for him that he began to look upon her as an inspiraion, and to quite reconcile himself to the prospect of at least a month of such attendance.

You're the most ser man I eyer saw," he said, toward the end of the first week, and he reached out his available arm and touched her holding the tray of food for him. she smiled, and flushed, and dexterously removed her head from beheatly

"Do you really think so? That's goo Mr. Granger; just see if this pine-When Rose had left the room with

the tray, after dinner, Mr. Granger lay, in an unusually gentle, meditative mood, and thinking of her, too,

"I never imagined there was such a difference in womankind," he mused This girl is the concentration of an that is womanly and lovely, and the fellow would be a brute who be happy in her society. If she can make a miserable sufferer feel content ed and comfortable, she would certain ly make a strong, well man more than inppy. I wonder why she don't come back? It isn't like her to neglect me so long."

And Mr. Granger began to grow fretful and impatient for her to come, so that when Mrs. Estey entered the room, half deprecatingly; he welcomed her with the old cross flerceness:

"Where is Rose? You can't do what require done!"
"Oh, yes, John; surely I can ligh

the gas and arrange the drop. And Rose told me just how you liked you evening lunch served-

"I tell you I don't want it! I won't have it unless it is arranged as I am necustomed to having it. Why doesn't Rose attend to it herself?"

a week, John," Mrs. Estev said, a little the base of the impregnable barriers. reproof in her gentle volce, as she quietly lighted the drop jet. "And Harry Cleve sent her a note to invite her to dine with him this evening, and so-she's gone." Mr. Granger sank back on his pillows

with a grunt of disdain. "That idiot is a young jack-a-napes!

The next thing he'll be making love to Mrs. Estey looked wonderingly

him. And why not, Harry "Why not?" mimicked Mr. Grang-er, wrathfully, "Of course, there's no maginable reason why not! Wha

ools women are married women!" And Mis. Estey left him to his genial thoughts as soon as possible—just twenty minutes before Rose came back, fresh as her nameskae flower, her eyes shining, her dimpled lips all

a-smile. "I didn't stay as long as I wanted o," she said, cheerily,

"Oh, you didn't ch?" he retorted, crossly. "No; but I came back entirely on

our account, you see." "Oh, you did! Well," and he lapsed into a smile of relief and content, "we won't quarrel, since you have come. Rose, see here. I can't endure to have you leave me at all. I want you to tay always, Rose-won't you? Will you marry me?"

And Rose's eyes twinkled as she de nurely bowed;

"I thank you for the unexpected onor, Mr. Granger, but I am already engaged to be married—to Mr. Cleve!" "No?" he almost shouted, in genuin lismay, "It cannot be! It is cruel to me! Why I-I love you, Rose, and I couldn't be happy at all without you." Rose looked demurely at him.

"Harry's own arguments to a word Mr. Granger, and the difference on my sitting room sofa, with a sprained part is that I love him, and I don't love

you. It may sound harsh, but you deserve It, Mr. Granger, because you sald yourself that you looked upon love as

"I was a fool! I was a Jackass! Rose s there no hope now?

"None. We are to be married in the fall. And I go home to morrow to gin preparations."

And all the satisfaction Mr. Granger ever had was—it was all his own fault, perhaps!--Saturday Night.

THE RABBITS OF AUSTRALIA-

At First a Pair, Then a Pest, Now They Bring \$1.000,000 In Two Years.

About forty years ago a pair of rab its was brought to Australia and inrned loose on a farm, about fifty miles from Melbourne, writes the cor-respondent of the Chicago News from Melbourne, In an incredibly short lme they multiplied to such an tent that they became a pest. The rab bits spread in millions over the West-ern and northern areas of Victoria. They invaded New South Wales and pressed on, still increasing, a thousand miles northward into Oueensland.

The Western part of Victoria, once called Australia Felix, embraces some of the richest soil on earth. It was a paradise for the rabbits, who made it a desert. The grass began to disappear. Every green blade shrub was swept away as by fire. The settlers saw their cattle and sheep stantial stone fences round the farms were harbors for the imported plugue and they were reluctantly torn down Wire fencing, with rabbit-proof netting carried well below the ground, was substituted. Then this innocent crea-ture took to climbing the fences and displayed marvellous gymnastic ability endeavors to get at the crops,

All means of destroying the rabbits proved ineffectual. Shooting only served to make them flourish, as it killed out enough of the colonies to Dogs and beaters were tried. Rabbit drives were instituted. Thousands were killed in every battle, but still the rabbits increased. Poisoned wheat srved for a time, but led by in stinct the rabbits at last refused the doctored grain. Poisoned currots could not be resisted until wisdom again taught the rabbit that to eat was to die. Then nothing would induchim to look at a carrot. Arsenic and apples brought a like experience.

Yet despite their cunning instinct and experience, the rabbits were slowly beaten back from point to point. Every hole and crevice that could offer the least shelter was blocked up. The wire-netted fences were constantly guarded. Men and dogs were ever where on the watch to limit to death every stray rabbit. So bifter was the fight that the rabbit came to be rearded with feelings of greater horror han-those-with-which - the -average <u>Australian now regards</u> the bubonic

Bearen in the west, the rabbits in, vaded the north and northeast. Here they found a country suited to their habits. They increased and multiplied until they came to hold men, dogs and guns in contempt. Sometimes the ere delayed through having

run into hordes of the vermin. spairing and beaten, the settlers invoked the aid of the State, Meanwhile the rabbits had swent on to the Malle country, the home of the dingo and outlawed cattle. Its sandy soil and dry, warm climate suited the bunnies. They ate it bare. It was possible to travel nundreds of miles without seeing a olade of grass. Here they ruled lords until Mr. Lascelles, one of the owners of this tract, discovered that it would grow wheat. He determined to

His first step was a crusade against the rabbits. Inclosing an enormous space with rabbit-proof and cattleproof netting, he began a war on the rabbits that ended in their destruc-Poisoned water was one of hi worite and most successful agents. iry land are feaced like fortresses with the strongest of wire nettings and barbs. The wild cattle, when summer has dried up the natural sources of supply, drop dead around them in their frantic efforts to reach the precious

The poisoned troughs are then resort ed to, and the number of rabbits de stroyed in this way is almost incredi From one colony to another the pest spread. The most rigorous laws were reduced to reasonable limits, Now the refrigerator and the preserving can are in use, and the shipment of rabbits to England every year by these means has attained enormous proportious. Last year 3,421,220 rabblis wer ped. The cash returns were \$641,475.

V great rabbit industry has been built up, and where formerly the creatur was a source of loss and expense, it now affords a profitable business filling stores and ships, feeding millions and providing hats, rugs and cloaks for other millions.

An Idlasvacracy in Trade.

A company that sells over 230,000 000 pounds of lard annually has queer experiences with customers in different parts of the world. For example: Much of the product is packed in tierces, which for economy's sake and for durability are held together with fron hoops. For a long time the sales in New Orleans amounted to nothing, though the lard was believed to be the finest in the world, and the price satisfactory, while the efforts to build up a trade in the Crescent City were strenuous. Finally it was learned by accident that the merchants would not buy this fard, because of the iron hoops. Wooden hoops were immediate ly substituted, with the result that enormous sales were effected. In Tennessee, on the other hand, the same firm is unable to sell a fferce found with wooden hoops, but must use iron. Similiar idiosynerasies are experienced in the sale of hams, sausages, bacon, etc.—New York Press.

China invented gun powder, but the other people know how to ust it.

SUITS FOR THE SURF.

BATHING DRESSES! SEEN LAKE AND OCEAN BEACHES.

Maidens to Whom the Daily Plunge Is Becoming Give Much Time to It, and Gown Themselves Most Effectively for Conquest on the Sands.

does the "hour" o our" extend. seaside resorts, young wonen to whom the salt plunge is be-coming, give up nearly all their day time to it, lying around on the sands till "flood tide," dip-ting and plungping and plung drying

the sun bath and

this summer in the cut of the skirt. The White

This covers the changes of styles that are general, but does not take into account the occasional suits that plainly were meant to be novel. As usual there are many of these so striking as to startle the observer. They reflect freakish taste, rather than fashions, and give evidence to the fact that in bath suits one must be original gardedly. The homes

must be original guardedly. The home-made suit is an abundant product, but the home-maker, unless she be an un-usual person, should not seek for novelty Lots of them have fallen by the wayside this summer in the cut of the skirt. They did not realize that the hang of a short skirt is as much a matter of accuracy as is a long one. And then when they went in for elaborations, lots more went wrong. Makers should recall the blunders made two years ago when novelty was sought in hieyele rigs, and then should know that mistakes in the same line in bath suits are apt to be ten times as bad. To make an unconventional bathing dress that shall not offend good taste is a task for an expert. Three of this grade are shown shall not offend good taste is a task for an expert. Three of this grade are shown, in an accompanying picture. Each was picturesque and possessed a look of newness without an objectionable feature. The first was black silk finished with orange soutache. It included a bounct of coarse yellow straw trimned and tied with orange ribbon. The second suit was striped pink and, white gingham, and had stitched expers of white duck folds of stitched nevers of white duck, folds of plain duck and a fringed sast of cash-mere colored silk. The last suit was white



PICTURESOUE AND SAFE IN THEIR DEGREE OF NOVELTY.

they do not the sand in fascinating costumes, so make so the sand in fascinating costumes, suit, perhaps with trimming of think she has not the best of it as a mater any amount of picturesqueness if think she has not the post of the a hast ter of display. There a question of taste comes in, but certainly the on-shore girl may safely show more of novelty and of new fashions in her attire, for with every effort styles in haft suits do not alter much. It is, admitted that the suit best adapted to its just is the most becoming. adapted to its use is the most becoming, and that settles the length of the skirt at and that settles the length of the skirt at le betteen lower and upper knee. curve, and le betteen lower and upper knee. Curve, and le betteen lower and level, the skirt is often a deal short of the knee he betteen the skirts are very jaunty this year, setting close at the sides and front, and flaring with box-pleat effect at the back. This box-pleat in the shorter skirts is sometimes much exaggerated, with a very the start of somewhat starting effect.

jaunty if somewhat startling effect. All sorts of fascinating head coverings are used, from the knotted kerchief Lib erty. Cap, to the adorable bobbed off sunbonnet that is arranged with an insunbonnet that is arranged with an inside cap that protects the hair, and that—whisper!—may be finished with a tringe of fascinating water-test curls. The girl with splendid hair makes, of course, a fine show with her locks free except for a scarf binding them back from her eyes. Suits are made of serge, the standby; of mobale, the most useful; silk the most factor and week stuffs, the most factor and week stuffs, the most

effective, and wash stuffs, the newest, Everyone wonders why wash materials Everyone wonders why wash materials lawn banded with black velvet. Next have not been used before. Gorded they maintain their crispness and shape after wetting, and there is something especially pretty about a fresh washed stiffened gingham suit during that time spent in the display of the unwer suit, often the greater part of the bath. A few khall sults have appeared and in the reds and teathers, but the bathers are so much of

hey do not do it themselves. These | so much so that the girl in the simplest

which are so picturesque that the swim easily.

Whether ranking as a poser or as a swimmer the young women in bathing suits are so picturesque that the girls who look on must keep hustling with her wardrobe to hold her own Por the wardrohe to, hold her own. For the looker on all sorts of styles prevail, from the strictest tailor ducks to the daintiest lawns. Something that "sits down" gracefully is the usual choice, and there is so much in this sitting down that when once she has adjusted herself into the midst of a flor of rose lawn ruffles, she is not likely to stir again. Stockings and s not likely to stir again. Stockings and shoes must be irreproachable, for a little of the unconventionality that holds with bathers applies to onlookers. bathers, applies to onlookers. Five of these get-ups are shown herewith. The first was a white muslin dotted with layender. White muslin appeared in belt and ruffles, a bit of, black, velvet showing in the fastening of the double bretelle. First in the group of these dresses was an ox-blood red Indian silk. Deep points of ivery white lace and bands of narrow black velvet triumed its skirt. Tower black velvet trimmed its skirt. Lower sleeves and fichu—the latter with lace ends—were white mull. Behind this is a blue and white striped linen. Its vest and voke were white lawn strapped with linen, and collar and revers were white lawn banded with black velvet. Next



PLAN TO RIVAL WET ONES:

blues and orange yellows are very attractive. Linen colored khaki is a little dull even though brightened with artillery scarlet. Lace insertion is used a lot. Bluck satin with yellow lace insertion is stuming. Very elaborate needlework appears on the finer materials. The low lust corset which merely steadles the water live is often warm, and women Copyright, 1900. ung the solo: waist line is often worn, and women have never looked more trim nor heen entionally noor voice! free, nor have they suggested cor-ng less than this summer.

the show that the occasion demands gay

Getting at the Facts. He-How I envy that man who lust She-Why, I thought he had an ex-

He-Oh, it isn't his voice I envy; it's his nerve."—Chicago News:

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The German commercial traveller al ways speaks the language of the country in which he attempts to sell goods.

The new motor fire engine at Parls seems to be giving satisfaction, arries six men and travels at the rate of thirteen miles an hour.

A woman who wears a stuffed bird on her hat is liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$50 by a law recently passed by the legislature of Arkansas

Complaint is made that Grosvenor Square, in London, is losing its aristocratic tenants, whose houses are failing one by one into the hands of Afri can and Australian millionaires.

On an average 12,000,000 postage

stamps are used by the people of the United States every day in the year. Figure it up and see if you can comrehend what it means for the 363 days of the year. -According to the report of the Forestry Commissioner of Pennsylvania

the recent forest fires in the State destroyéd at least a million dollars' Carelessness and worth of property. incendiarism were responsible for While the thermometer in Boston re cently indicated a temperature of nine ty degrees in the shade, meteorological

experiments with kites showed that at

an elevation of 14,000 feet the temper-

ature was from ten to fifteen degrees

below freezing point, The cost of fuel is a most important item to every manufacturer, and he needs only to have it demonstrated that smoke consumption is practicable when he will adopt the methods that insure it save Pittshurg Commercial Gazette. It will be money in his pocket to do. so. The smoke problem is a difficult one, but we have always believed that American ingenuity and skill would finally solve it.

The total number of cattle in the world is estimated at 190,000,000, of which 44 000 000 are in the Unifed States. The number of sheep in the principal countries of the world is 410,000,00; Great Britain has 30,500, 000; France, 21,500,000; Germany, 11, 000,000; Russia, 44,500,00; Spain, 13,-250,000; Argentina, 74,250,000; United States 39,000,000; Uruguay, 16,250,000; Australia, 110,500,000.

Continental financiers are not worried about the Chinese loan which was negotiated to pay the war independ y to lapan. While the largest share of the loan was taken in Berlin, it is beneved that most of it has drifted to London: In case, of the dissolution of. the Chinese Empire the English bankers would be the sufferers, unless they have already disposed of the loan to

The American Consul at Tamsul, Formosa, notes the fact that the camphor product of the island now controls he markets of the world. The Chinese never has exceeded 220,000 pounds, and Japan's has dwindled to 300,000 pounds. Formosa has, how-ever, ranged over 6,000,000 pounds a year during the past four years. The maximum yield was reached in 1895 when the production reached 7,000,000 pounds.

The new board of control of state lunatic asylum number four of Missourl, has awarded a contract for the erection of five cottages on the site located at Farmington, where 326 acres of ground have been secured. The institution will be constructed on the cottage plan, and the buildings to be capacity of about 350 patients. An appropriation of \$150,000 is available for he work.

Tramps and thieves find their no farious business flourishing in these festival days, when travel and outdoo life are imperious requirements and locking up the house an irksome and easily neglected duty. The householder who puts on an extra pressure need never buy a gun for purposes of desperate retaliation upon ubiquitous and elusive housebreakers. The police do their best; but security from 100 bery, like charlty, begins at home.

The Japan Times, of a recent date. says: "It is reported that a bill for prohiblting smoking by young people was presented at the House of Representatives by Mr. Nemoto and four others, as their religious and other ceremor The main purpose of the bill is to the are not canselessly interfered with. effect that juyenile smokers under eighteen years of age shall be punished by a fine ranging in amount from ten one yen, and the confiscation of pipes and fittings used by the offenders. The bill is said to have been drawn up on the model of similar enactments States of America.

The public bath movement has extended to many of the cities having 200,000 population and less-in most cases the municipality voting the neces-sary funds. Philadelphia still has the distinction of having the only bath with washroom attached. The establishment of this convenience was due to the labors of a private association, Baltimore has a public bath, the gift of a benevolent citizen, and Roston claims that her Dover street establishment is the most sumptuous in America. Chicago's free public baths were established by the municipal govern ment.

State Superintendent Lewis, of Min nesota, has compiled figures showing the growth of the school system in the State during the last twenty-five years. The population has increased from 500,000 to something like 2,000,000; the number of teachers from 2,399 to 13, them Instant death

000. In 1875 the average teacher's sal ary was \$30,25 a month; in 1900 it is 40. Twenty five years ago there were 2,075 school houses; now there are 7,300. The school property was valued it \$2,000,000; to-day it could not be reproduced for \$16,000,000. The permaent school fund was a little over \$3,-000,000. To-day it is \$13,000,000.

A little man, only six years old, the other day detained a huge ocean steam ship at New York City for twenty minutes after the hour for sailing had arrived. His grandmother, a very old lady, had disappeared, and the child fancying that she had gone ashore. ushed out upon the pier himself and resisted every attempt to earry him on board again, until his relative was finally found. The disproportion batween the size of the midget and the bulk of the vessel, between a baby's will and the tremendous authority of a steamer's captain, inade the incident sufficiently amusing to be chronicled.

The question as to whether flowers are a necessary feature of a funeral has engaged the attention of the highest_indicial tribunal in Rhode Island. The payment of the bill of a florist was resisted by the administrators of the estate of a deceased citizen, at whose funeral flowers were furnished on the credit of the estate. The court justifies this expenditure, remarking that the custom of having flowers at funerals is well nigh universal in this country, and when not abused by extravagance or unseemly estentation it is certainly to be commended as giv ing appropriate expression to our feelings of respect and love for the departed.

Much has been written and spoken in favor of the appointment of official experts states the Atlanta Journal. The plan is to select these experts after thorough examination, to make them officers of the court and to pay them out of court costs just as the sheriff and clerk are paid. It is argued that by this method expert testimony of real value would be obtained. approval skill and the impartiality of the official expert would, it is believed, be serviceable to the cause of truth and justice in many cases. The plan of employing official experts received r very valuable endorsement from the Pennsylvania Bar Association at its recent meeting and is undoubtedly growing in general favor.

In speaking of the possibility of an alliance between Peru, Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, with a view to war with Chili, an American, who has lived in Chili for a number of years, says: "Peru and Bolivia know very well that they cannot whip Chili, and the outcome of a war, in the event of the alliance I have named, would be fight. We can put 375,000 men in the field, for ten per cent, of the popula tion can be counted on in the event of war. We have ample modern arms, and I have no fear as to the outcome, Should the Queen of England decide against Peru in the boundary arbitr tion, a war may result, though I am of the opinion that it can be avoided.

A curious case was tried before the Civil Courts in Vienna, Austria, the other day regarding a claim arising out of a railwhy accident. The plaintiff stated that he had received internal infurles as the result of the accident. The medical experts maintained that the shock of the smash had caused the heart of the plaintiff to change from its normal position, to one lower down in his body. This theory was received with incredulity by the jury, but their sceptism was satisfied when they applied their hands to the man's ribs and could feel the organ beating in the usual manner. The medical men stated that the sufferer might live for several years notwithstanding the extraordinary displacement of his heart, but that he was more liable to heart failure and would experience great difficulty in doing his work. Under these circumstances the jury awarded the plain

The Real Chinaman.

The Chinese are the most easily govonly strive to understand them. The real Chinaman of the interior-an individual totally distinct from the Treaty Port sharks and quayside loafers, who are generally former jailbirds from the Hinterland-is peaceable, hospitable, courteous to strangers, easily managed, and good to his wife and neighbors. When he puts his "chop" "hong" stamp on paper, he may be relied upon to carry out his bargain honestly. Two hundred native-drilled troops will keep a district of 200,000 such men in peace and order, so long as their religious and other ceremontes.

Beeswax From the Gulf's Bottom.

Mr. P. J. McNeel, of High Island, made an unusual find on the beach at that point a few days ago which made in a richer man by several dollars prevailing in Germany and the United The beach for several yards was strewn with beeswax, aggregating about five hundred pounds in weight. It seems that about forty-six years ago. spanish yessel, bound from some Mexican port to New York, sank in the Gulf about one hundred miles off High Island coast. Part of her cargo was beeswax and, after remaining at the bottom of the ocean for nearly half a century, it finally drifted ashore. The wax was in fine condition, and Mr. Mc-Neel found little difficulty in desposing of it at a good figure.

Exit the Crasshopper.

A Nebraskan man has invented a machine for ridding his farm, of the grasshopper pest. The pans which lie flat on the ground are full of a mixture of coal oil and water. The horses drag the pans over the ground and the grass-hoppers, of course, attempt to hop over the machine, but strike the shields which are erected behind the oil baths and fall back into the oil which is to